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VOL. 108 NO. 26 | Price 10c Per Copy | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1967 | All Departments 697-4671 | 14 PAGES TODAY

FRIENDS' DONATION — Library Friends' treasurer Mrs. Carroll Green presents Library Board treasurer Dr. George Bowman a check for $933, three-fourths of $1244 contributed by Cameron Library Friends this year. The contribution will be used to maintain a 40-hour week through the next nine months. Official presentation was at the Friends' first meeting of the year Tuesday night attended by about 50 members.

Parking Problem

Group Planning

CHAMBER SEEKS NEW SYSTEM

The trade and development committee of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce will meet next week to begin a study of downtown parking.

Porter Young, chairman of the committee, told The Herald they would survey the merchants about the parking problem and see what would best fit their needs.

Young said that he and Jerome Friesenhahn, committee co-chairmen, would seek to draw up a parking plan which would be agreeable to downtown merchants and the City.

Parking problems arise when employees of downtown businesses take up places needed for customers, Young said.

The question came up at a meeting of the Cameron Chamber directors Monday. Both city and Chamber officials have been considering a plan. The directors voted to turn the problem over to the Chamber trade and development committee.

Young said contacts would be made with individual merchants, owners of vacant lots and the City to see if enough improvements can be made for some kind of off-street parking.

Directors Monday discussed the parking problem which builds during the day in the downtown area. Parking meters were discussed, but no recommendation was made although it was said the City of Cameron is considering bringing them back. The City of Rockdale has re-installed meters.

Cameron removed downtown meters several years ago.

Young said the committee would try to work up a plan which would allow as much open parking in the downtown area as possible.

Cameron At Rockdale

Yoemen Going For Bell

By Fritz Pratt

The Cameron Yoemen meet Rockdale Tigers Friday night in an attempt to win back the bell lost last year in a 20-13 loss to that team.

Although in last season's game the Yoemen dominated every statistic column, they failed to come up on top on the scoreboard.

Last week the Bengals tore apart a stumbling Brenham team 47-7. Cameron hopes to write a different story this week.

Rivalry for the victory bell began a decade ago when Leo Jackson was coach. That year, 1957, the Yoemen slapped the Tigers down with a 38-13 victory.

Let's take a look at the record of Tiger-Yoemen games:

	Yoemen	Tigers
1953	28	14
1954	13	12
1955	28	9
1956	No game	
1957	38	13
1958	6	0
1959	0	20
1960	14	6
1961	0	16
1962	16	0
1963	0	35
1964	16	0
1965	16	0
1966	13	20
	188	191

This year high expectations hit the Tigers; with nearly every paper rating them in the top 10 AAA teams of Texas.

Starting this year in Rockdale's offensive backfield are one year lettermen Vernon Guest, Robert Brady, Earl Marion, and 2 year letterman Stanley Bower.

This all-senior backfield was breached last week by junior Richard Kubiak. The starting offensive line averages 196 pounds and is composed of Gary Tuma, Jerry Young, George Chmelar, Paul Lewis, Mike Speer, Billy Bob Farr, and Glen Chemlar.

Defensive starting linemen are Glen Chmelar, Tuma, Marion, Farr Young, and D. D. Neely. Linebackers are Kubiak and Speer. Halfbacks are Brady and Guest; the safety man is Bower.

The Tigers are strong in size and experience (14 lettermen) but weak in the backfield department. A major problem, says Coach Jim Gray, is depth, which is a very common problem with Bengals. This year they will be moving with the T formation and its variations.

Rockdale is headed by two new coaches this year, Jim Gray, head coach, and Marvin Agnew. Gray a Bronte, Texas, man graduated from Hardin Simmons and coached there three years. He was coach at Sweetwater three years before coming to Rockdale.

Coach Agnew is from Eastland He graduated from Sul Ross and coached three years at Sweetwater.

The Yoemen, coming back from a scorching 35-6 Taylor game, will be out for blood. With better ball control and stouter defense, they will gove the Bengals something to worry about.

The Yoemen will probably have to face this strong AAA team without backfield starters Wayne Kirk and James Dohnalik. Al Hefft, absent from the Taylor game, will most likely be back in action Friday.

Wildcat Drills In Milbur

By Lloyd Albertson

Milam County had a new Edwards Lime wildcat drilling in the Tracy-Sharp area, and had another wildcat, a basal Wilcox try, scheduled for the North Milbur Field early this week.

The Edwards Lime test is being drilled by Joe Thompson, a Waco operator, who has had mining experience in Arizona. Location of the wildcat is on the Hanke 50 acre tract in J. J. Acosta Survey in the Tracy-Sharp area of west Milam County.

Thompson staked location for the Hanke about ten days ago, and rig was moved in from Corsicana and the wildcat was spudded late last week. At last report it was drilling below surface casing.

Permit depth is to the Edwards, expected to be located around 2,000 feet in that area.

Clyde Bolding of Corsicana is drilling contractor.

Thompson has spent several months doing preliminary exploratory testing in the area. Early last spring he began acquiring acreage, and now reportedly has about 4,000 acres under lease.

The new wildcat scheduled for the North Milbur Field in south Milam will be the Luling Oil & Gas Company No. 2 A. Coldiron. It is located on the same 43 acre lease in Smith Vincent Survey as the company's No. 1 Coldiron, brought in about two months ago as an 80 barrel per day producer. Drillsite for the No. 2 Coldiron is 933 feet northwest of the No. 1.

The Milbur Field has at least two other wildcats scheduled which at last report have not been drilled. They are the Huber Corporation and R. E. Smith No. 5 H. H. Coffield Unit and the Clark Oil Company and R. E. Smith No. 1 M. C. Robinson.

Services Held For Mrs. Hicks, Former Teacher

Mrs. Charles M. Hicks died in an Austin hospital Sunday. She formerly lived in Cameron from 1926 and taught in the Cameron Pubilc Schools until 1951 before moving to Austin.

Mrs. Hicks was a graduate of The University of Texas, where she received her BA degree and in 1955 received an MA degree. She was Librarian in the Del Valle School in Austin and later became coordinator of curriculum and assistant superintendent before her retirement in 1966. She had been prominent in educational and church circles and was a member of the University Methodist Church.

Funeral services were at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin. Burial was in Austin Memorial Park.

She is survived by her husband, Charles M. Hicks, Austin and one sister, Miss Anice Jenkins of Austin.

Library Announces Winter Schedule

New hours for the Cameron Public Library start this week with the addition of evening hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

The library will be open on the following winter schedule: Monday and Wednesday, 10:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30; Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 8:30; Friday, 10 to 1:30 and on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Planning Grant Awaiting Okay

A request for about $40,000 for Urban Renewal planning in Cameron is awaiting approval in Washington. It was reported just behind a request from Brenham, which was approved last week.

Major project in the planning request would be a re-working of the near-empty block opposite the c.ourthouse and new streets and paving.

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By F. M. L.

Enthusiasm builds as Cameron scents the prospects of landing its first industry in many years through a survey of available female workers for a garment factory.

Years of work can culminate in a successful sign up of employable ladies wishing to be interviewed.

If you know of ladies interested in such work, remind them of the September 23 interview day. The interviews must be in person.

108-108-108

Cameron Independent School District had an enrollment of 1618 students by Tuesday, according to Supt. D. R. Dodson.

Enrollment is up about 60 students in Ben Milam, Ada Henderson and Yoe Schools,while enrollment is 430 at O. J. Thomas and 34 in Special education classes.

Bids will be taken for air conditioning of the new band building Thursday night at a regular school board meeting.

By schools, enrollment is: Ben Milam, 280 students; Ada Henderson, 465, Yoe High, 409; O. J. Thomas, 430 and special education 34.

108-108-108

City Council had a two-hour meeting, reported routine by City Secretary Buddy Fuller. No new developments on the city street improvement program, Fuller said, and Mayor Wilson still awaits word on recent applications for additional paving at Cameron Airpark. A public hearing is scheduled September 26 on the 1967-68 budget.

108-108-108

Ed Magre, Cameron attorney, described Robert E. Lee's life as a Civil War general. Rotarians heard a detailed report on the great Virginian's career, whose epic defense of the South finally was overturned by Grant and massive Northern armies.

108-108-108

Cameron Friends of the Library brought in $933 for use to keep Cameron Public Library open 40 hours a week again during the school months.

Someone mentioned that a large sum of money is being considered for donation to the library, probably for books. The library continues to add books, the latest being about 320 books for adult literacy courses.

108-108-108

Lots of activity this week in Milam County seat. Commissioners Court approved a 5 percent raise for all employees and officials and went ahead with plans to remodel a considerable part of the Courthouse interior, including a new elevator, larger county clerk facilities and other interior needs, particularly the third floor area.

WEATHER NOTES

Sept.	HI	LO
6	83	66
7	85	65
8	86	63
9	89	61
10	89	61
11	91	61
12	92	63

CIF Appeals For 500 Applicants

Cameron Industrial Foundation leaders are making a concerted call for women workers throughout the Cameron - Milam area for a job survey Saturday, September 23.

Pamphlets are being distributed throughout Cameron which appeal for 400 to 500 female applicants "for employment with a proposed garment manufacturing industry in Cameron."

"This industry will be a dress factory and is one of the largest in the Southwest," the pamphlet says, continuing: "Employees will be assured ideal working facilities with air conditioning. Pay will be excellent and experience will not be necessary to qualify nor is there an age limit. To register does not obligate an applicant to accept employment."

Survey applicants will be interviewed from 9 a.m. through the day Saturday, September 23, at the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

This is the second industrial prospect Cameron Industrial Foundation has contacted during the past six months, officials have announced, and could possibly be the first new industry built in Cameron in recent years.

N. L. Caperton, CIF, Inc. president, emphasized that applicants must appear in person. Vehicles for bringing applicants to the Chamber office will be available that day.

Ads are being run in Cameron and area newspapers.

The leaflet urges that anyone interested in application should contact the Cameron Chamber of Commerce for further information.

Officials said location here of the industry depends upon the turnout of the applicants for the survey September 23.

A team of five interviewers will be in the Chamber office that day to talk with applicants. Interviews will continue throughout the day.

CIF directors met 4 p.m. Tuesday to draw up a plan in which to assist applicants to be contacted and be transported, when necessary, for interviews.

Woman Injured As Auto Plunges Into Culvert On US-77

Mrs. Bernadina Garcia Baca, 54, of Rockdale was injured early Wednesday when her car went out of control on US 77 just north of Minerva and fell into a 40-foot culvert.

Highway Patrolman Milton Wright said Mrs. Baca was pinned in the wreckage for 45 minutes. She was taken to Scott and White Hospital by a Phillips and Luckey ambulance where she is being treated for a broken leg and lacerations.

Wright said Mrs. Baca apparently lost control of the car after a tire blew out. She was enroute to her job at Scott and White Hospital at the time of the accident. She formerly was employed at St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

United Fund Is 4 In 1 Campaign

The Cameron United Fund will again include four drives in one in October following a successful re-organization and campaign in 1966.

Albert McCullin Jr., chairman of the 1967 fund drive, said the Cameron United Fund would be a city-wide project with workers contacting busniesses October 9 through 14 and a house-to-house drive October 16.

Included in the United effort this year are: the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of America.

The Blood Program administered by the American Red Cross has provided a needed service in Milam County. A portion of the United Fund money would be alloted to continue this program and other emergency services offered by the Red Cross.

During the previous year Cameron hospitals received 241 pints of blood, Richards Hospital in Rockdale received 271 pints and Milam Countians through out-of-region hospitals drew another 173 pints.

If this is figured in dollar value, this total of 685 pints of blood would cost recipients about $23,975, figuring its value at $35 a pint.

Yet, Red Cross in Cameron receives only a fraction of that total for all its functions serving Cameron and Milam Countians.

They include emergency leave message service for armed forces personnel, aid in national emergencies and local ones such as Hurricane Carla in 1961.

Vietnam, far from Cameron in miles, but close in terms of sons serving there, is served by Red Cross workers through local contributions. The Red Cross operates refugee camps for children in that war torn land, provides services for U. S. armed forces personnel, and blood or blood fractions for wounded.

These basic services are made possible through contributions to Red Cross, which in Cameron is part of the United Fund.

Goal for the United Fund this year is $7500.

Appeal Made For Childrens Clothes

Social Service Department of the Cameron Public Schools is appealing for clothes for Cameron school children. Shoes in all sizes are needed as well as clothing for small children through high school age.

Boys jeans in sizes 6 through 12 are especially needed.

Donations of good used clothes can be taken to the school tax office, located at the corner of 1st and Main Streets.

Hairston Injured In Motorcycle Accident

James T. Hairston, Jr., 17, of Route 1, Milano, was injured Saturday when his motorcycle collided with the side of a car at W. 4th and Crockett Streets.

Jim Mathews, Rt. 2 Buckholts, driver of the car, was not injured.

Hairston, who was treated at St. Edward Hospital and released, was cited for failure to control speed.

Red Cross Director Sets Milam Meeting

Miss Beth Sprague, regional administration director for the Red Cross Blood Program, will meet with Milam County workers and any others interested in the local blood program at 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 20, in the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Miss Sprague, headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri, will outline ways to recruit donors for the blood program. The meeting will include volunteers from Cameron and Rockdale.

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DATELINE: Haight-Ashbury -- Part II

Hips Write Own Story

Second In A Series
By Frank M. Luecke

The hippies are in print everywhere.

Joan Didion's story on the Hippie Generation reflects what the Haight-Ashbury hips say and what some write.

Her cover story in Saturday Evening Post of September 23 takes its title from a line from Yeats: "Slouching Towards Bethlehem".

Yeats' line goes: "And what rough beast, its hour come round at last,
Slouches towards Bethlehem to be born?"

But the hippies story is reflected in their weekly or monthly tabloid newspapers which have numerous references to Jesus and Christianity, to Buddha, to Chinese mystics and even Tarot, some system seeking "knowledge of superconsciousness."

SEARCH IN PRINT

In a word, the hips are searching in print, and in the LSD they call "acid", for some all-knowing answer to their plight, be it adolescence or schizophrenia or "fedupness".

When one walks in downtown San Francisco, even Chinatown, he is approached by a hip, either a boy or girl, in a blanket, poncho style, or the loose fitting shirt, beads hanging, hair long and young beard scraggily selling:

"The Maverick", or the "Oracle", both monthlies, or the "Berkeley Barb", a weekly published in nearby Berkeley, home of the University of California.

If you haven't already bought one of the colorful tabloids you buy one, being a tourist, out of curiosity.

They are more like magazines on newsprint paper, but the real attraction is two and three-color covers, front and back.

"The Barb" has seniority, publishing in its fifth year.

The masthead shows a skeleton rider on a skeleton horse, spear poised in the sense of a charge. It reminds of the classic Horses of the Apocolypse, representing famine, pestilence, death and war.

Wierd enough?

The whole cover story, typed out sells the idea of "INMATES fellow mutants break out of the mental institutions" (meaning conformity and all cultural systems). Typed in rows of words such as "police", death, control, coercion, force," among dozens, are large words of these, saying "D E A T H!"

That's the cover of the August 18-24 Berkeley Barb. A cover of The Maverick shows a hippie, marijuana joint hanging from his lips, strumming a guitar, surrounded by symbolic birds, resembling American Indian art. It is a San Francisco or Haight-Ashbury publication.

THE ORACLE

A third is the monthly Oracle, a comparatively slick, thick publication with a red-blue cover of orbs, probably having some meaning only to the artist. The back cover is a mystical splash of lines, looking like a flash of red flame in blue. You can't be sure what the artist is saying. He may have been interpreting an LSD experience.

The Maverick addresses itself on the front inside cover page to tourists. Example:

"First let us apologize for the long hour that you have spent in the traffic jam. The San Francisco traffic engineers are mostly refugees from various looney bins. They are also handicapped by the San Francisco Police Department who have made no attempt to control traffic in The Haight...."

The Maverick, in fact, seems born of tourist influx and was the only one of the three writing for their understanding throughout. The other two, in typewritten copy, printed offset, were more professionally written, and selling better. All have local and out-of-area prices.

The Maverick defined various hippie types:

"......There are many brands of hippies .. some of you are vitally interested in politics....so are some of the hippies . We call that particular brand "activists". Probably you won't notice an activist on Haight since most of them stick pretty close to the home base -- Berkeley."

...."Then there are the Flower Children....These are the most lovable of all the hippies. Early in the summer it was quite common to have them going down the streets passing out flowers and wearing garlands of flowers...."

BIKERIDERS

....."Then there are the bikeriders (Hell's Angels). When you see them on the street they just plain look rough. And they damn well can be. But since they want the right to live their own life as they choose they respect the right of the others to do likewise......"

It is an amateurish publication, otherwise, but the one which reprinted The London Times ad of July 24, signed by the Beatles as individuals, and others, advocating the legalization of marijuana use ("cannabis") in England. It gives the paper a smashing impact.

All the tabloids contain blank, open-end poetry, whose discussion revolves around "love", "freedom" "new forms or nova", (a favorite hip expression), hyped up with four-letter words usually reserved for pornographic or unexpurgated novels.

Long articles in The Oracle include a reprint of Timothy Leary's and Ralph Metzner's views on "Programming the Psychedelic Experience", Leary is the Harvard professor who was fired for experimenting with LSD on volunteer students. He has since become somewhat of the "spiritual leader" and advocate for LSD usage among the hips.

His article delves into mystical backgrounds of mastering one's nervous systems, along the lines of Yogi, but with the use of LSD chemistry.

The illustrations are more of the mind bursting variety, opposite a drawing of concentric-circle design probably of Oriental-Indian influence.

There is another article on "Flowers from the Street", which is a sophomoric, vague redress of grievances against middle-class attitudes and values.

EYE STOPPERS

Among several eye stoppers, there is a full-page sketch of "Alice in Wonderland", smoking a marijuana joint. There's the Cheshire Cat, the rabbit who presents a "joint" to Alice in the background sketch. She is standing among a field of flowers, hand on the rabbit's shoulder, staring benignly at the reader.

On and on the flashing color, mysterious art blaze in articles about "The Buddha Mind', "Poisoned Wheat", the "Rainbow Warrior's Quest", embellished with a blue and red Indian with a sword in one hand and a large key in the other.

The Berkeley Barb, departing from a total commitment to such bizarre features, follows a more journalistic style, but the content is something else:

"Canned Because Of Hip Poster", "Freest of All Shire School Seeks Bread", 'STP Hits London, Times Hits STP", "Rebellion Brews over Rock Ban", reviews of theatre, movies and a column of pick-pocket poetry called "Roving Rat Fink".

The hips have a sense of humor. They also run the unique of uniquest classified page in the Barb, headed up adadadadadadad, etc."

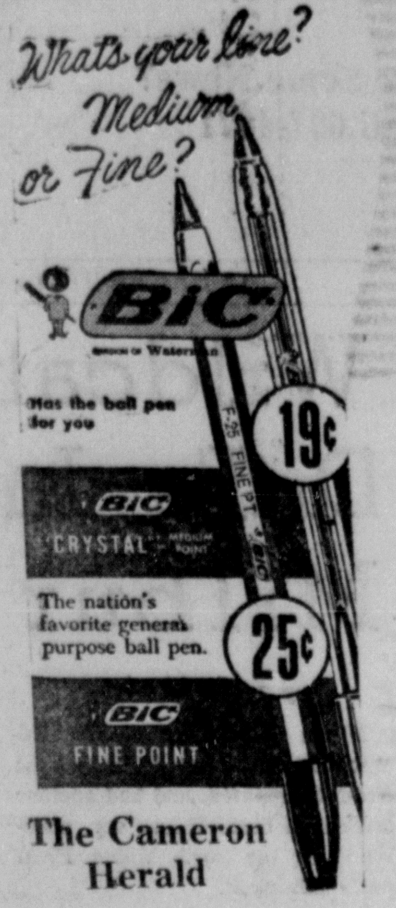
They advertise free psychedelic catalogues, professional listeners, "companionship", free rides to other parts of the country, light shows, a "NEW WORLD ORDER", how to prepare marijuana, astrological oujja board, male and female models, missing people, "gay penpals", superpatriotic posters, and perhaps the topper:

"GAY ROBIN looking for Batman type partner. Share adventures. Send Resume....etc"

Not all the ads are as varied or strange. San Francisco's H-A District reads some "Straight" ads hawking movies, pop music and record houses, handcrafted jewelry, Esquire's hippist college issue, bicycles, "macrobiotic" foods (health food), and a macrobiotic restaurant.

It all could be a fad.

But how can you discount a subculture that attracts tens of thousands and sends the hapless offspring of that culture on acid trips?"



The Cameron Herald

Police Apprehend Truck Thief Here

City Patrolman John Ballard and Highway Patrolman Leroy Broadus were credited with quick action Thursday when they arrested a Dayton, Texas, man in a stolen pickup truck.

James Warren Thompson, 21, of Rt. 1 Dayton, was charged with stealing the truck from the Dick Price Truck Stop in Dallas on September 7. He had attempted to sell some tire patches at Brods Service Station about 8 p.m. that night and then entered the Dairy Queen. Brod alerted police who cornered Thompson at the back of the Dairy Queen.

Thompson is in Milam County jail awaiting transfer to Dallas.

Head-On Collision Injures Man, Woman

Beatrice Petty of 1811 N. Washington and Henry Laury of Rt. 2 Cameron were treated at St. Edward Hospital and released Saturday after their cars collided head-on on a county road near Jones Prairie.

Highway Patrolman Milton Wright said Laury was charged with failure to grant half of highway.

'Look Before You Shoot' Is Good Rule For Hunters

This article is aimed directly at the hundreds of thousands of hunters who are taking to the fields and woods this fall in search of game—

Before you pull the trigger, know what you're firing at.

Sporting arms, from a single-shot .22 calibre rifle to a heavy big game weapon to a fast-shooting automatic scattergun, are designed to kill birds and animals. They can also kill or wound humans.

Each fall several hundred hunters return from fall outings via hearse. Thousands of others return with a load of bird shot or a rifle bullet to be dug out. Behind almost every hunting accident is one cause: carelessness. The hunter who blazes away at everything that moves runs a big risk of bagging a fellow hunter.

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and reload after crossing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface. Ricocheting bullets can carry long distances with killing power.

Even a small bore rifle has considerable range. Know where your bullet will stop before pulling the trigger.

Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon unattended without unloading it. Store guns and ammunition beyond reach of youngsters, preferably under lock and key.

Always carry a gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety catch on until ready to shoot. Always be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions. A barrel clogged with mud or snow may burst.

Guns and alcohol don't mix. If you like a nip around camp, wait until you're through hunting for the day and all weapons are unloaded and cased.

Treat guns with respect at all times. They may be loaded, despite all precautions. Thus never point a weapon at something unless you plan to shoot it.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HELP WANTED: Man and wife to live on turkey farm. Trailer house and utilities furnished. Call Temple, Texas, PR 8-1881. 26-1tp

WED 59 YEARS — Hub and Mattie Roberts, 1520 W. 8th, Cameron, will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary Friday, September 15. The Roberts have 8 children, 8 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Many Hands For School's Opening

A favorite saying of one of the parochial school sisters was put to the test last week just prior to St. Anthony's opening day.

Sister M. Relindis, principal, is oft quoted with "many hands make light work." The approximately 200 pupils attending the Catholic school know it well.

It proved true once again when parents, St. Anthony teachers, some "faithful scouts" of the school and even some who no longer have children attending school answered a plea for help to move desks and books into new classrooms.

A large addition to the cshool has just been completed including three classrooms, a science room, an office for the school principal and a teachers' lounge.

While painters put on finishing touches, some enthusiastic fathers of students mopped and waxed floors, painted outside benches and tables, moved over 200 desks and an enormous stack of books and supplies.

The entire operation "clean-up-and-move-in" for the school and the new additions took little more than two hours.

"The only thing we did not complete that we hoped to finish was paint some of the outside benches, and that is because we ran out of paint," laughed Sister Relindis.

Teachers at the school are Sister M. Gertrude, first grade; Sister M. Joseph, sixth and seventh; Sister Relindis, eighth; Mrs. Jerome Darilek, second; Mrs. Vance Werner, third; Mrs. Raymond McLeod, fourth; and Miss Kathryn Sproull, fifth.

Classrooms in the new section are for fourth, fifth and eighth grade sections. There is now a library in the room formerly used by the eighth grade and there will no longer be a classroom maintained in the Simon-George Hall.

The first grade will remain in a separate building adjacent the "big school" in a self-contained classroom with twice as much space as before.

SCHOOL MENU ....

MONDAY - Barbecue on Bun, Buttered corn, Coleslaw, Apple pie, topping, milk.

TUESDAY - Creamed Turkey over rice, English peas, Carrot and pineapple salad, Hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue Wieners, Creamed potatoes, Turnip greens, Cornbread, Strawberry short cake, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger on bun Lettuce, pickle, onion, Pinto beans Fresh grapes, milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger steak in gravy, Baked potatoes, Spinach, Peach halves, Hot roll, milk.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

There wil be a YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16 at 220 N. Milam. 26-1tc

FOR RENT: Large brick home, 3 bedrooms and den. $125 month. 802 E. 8th St., (Episcopal Rectory). Shown by appointment only. Call OX 7-2087. 26-tfc

HELP WANTED: Lady cashier for local business. Write Box B, care of Cameron Herald. 2-62tc

Headquarters For Office Supplies

Letter or Legal Size Papers By Springhill: 16 and 20 lb. weight. White and Colors
Stencils by Sure-Rite. For Church, Bulletin, Standard uses.

THE CAMERON HERALD

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15 & 30 lb. Asphalt Felt Roll	$2.39	50 Lb. Box NAILS 50 Lb. Box	
45 lb. Smooth ROLL ROOFING Roll	$1.49	Nails 8d Box	$5.75
65 lb. Smooth ROLL ROOFING Roll	$2.29	Nails 16d Box	$5.75
		Nails Galv. Roof	$6.95
		Nails 8d Com.	$5.75

Yellow Pine Fence Boards 1x6 no. 2 per 100 bd. ft. $9.75
Kiln Dry Fir. no. 2 - 2x6 All Lengths — per 100 bd. ft. $10.50
1 x 4 no. 2 Y. P. All Lengths — per 100 bd. ft. $10.50
1 x 8 no. 2 Y. P. S-Lap All Lengths — per 100 bd. ft. $10.50
Knotty Pine Paneling - - - - - - Dark and Stained
1x6, 1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 100 bd. ft. $6.90
ROUGH OAK All Sizes — Ft. 10c
Yellow Pine Lath Bdl. of 50 $2.19
PAINT—PAINT—PAINT— Now Everyone Can Have A New Paint Job on Everything from Bicycle to Bedrooms. Lots of Colors - - ALL at . . . . BOTTOM PRICES!
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THRU SATURDAY ONLY
Our own Gaymode® nylons reduced!
REG. 3 PAIRS FOR 2.95
3 PAIRS FOR 2.34
Famous Gaymode® nylons in every style imaginable for every fashion preference! Seamless sheer plain for micro mesh, sleek fit Cantrece® or Agilon® stretchables, regular or demi-toe styles. That's not all! Full fashioned dress sheers and service weights, too! Flattering fashion shades in proportioned sizes. Buy now!

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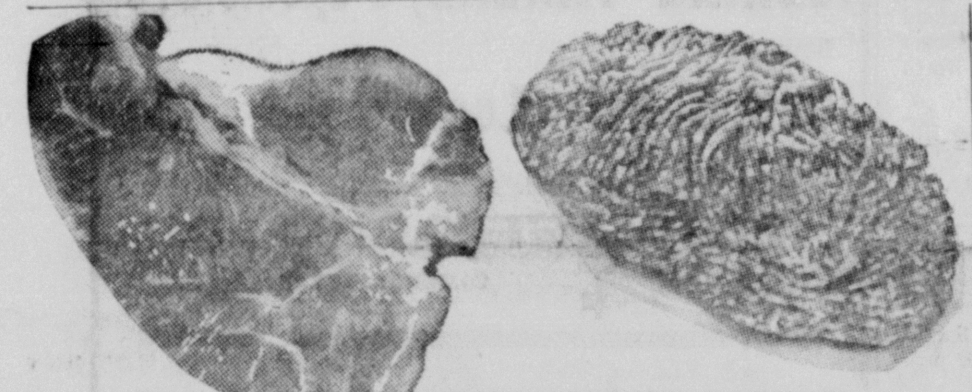
SANITARY QUALITY CHEKD **Ice Cream** ROUND ½ GALLON **79¢**

Peas Trellis 4 303 Can 69¢

Corn NIBLET'S WHOLE KERNEL 4 12 oz. CANS 79¢

Pork&Beans 4 HUNT'S 2½ CAN $1.

Soup Campbell's Chicken Noodle 3 CANS 53¢



PORK CHOPS FRESH FIRST CUTS 69¢

Pork Chops FRESH CENTER CUTS 89¢

Pork Roast FRESH BOSTON BUTT - Lb. 55¢

Steak BEEF CHUCK OR SEVEN - Lb. 69¢

Roast Beef Shoulder Round or Peak Boneless - Lb. 77¢

Fryers Heart O' Texas U.S.D.A. Grade A - Lb. 29¢

Hens Swift's Premium Heavy 4 to 6 lb. size - Lb. 45¢

RATH SLICED LUNCH MEATS
SALAMI
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA
LIVER LOAF
LUNCHEON MEAT
MIX OR MATCH 2 6 oz. pkgs. 69¢

STORE HOURS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 to 7, SAT. ONLY 8 to 8
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Sept. 14-15-16
Limits reserved on quantities

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY — Shopwell SUPER MARKETS — UNITED STATES WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION — MEMBER — Food Merchandisers of America

MATULA'S
YOUR HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET
PHONE OX 7-2361 CAMERON, TEXAS

VALUABLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

CORNFLOWER **BACON** 2 LB. PKG. **1.19**

FOLGER'S **COFFEE** With $5.00 or more purchase. Limit one **49¢**

BY KRAFT SALAD BOWL **DRESSING** QUART **39¢**

CELERY LARGE STALK EACH **19¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** Lb. --- **19¢**

—FROZEN FOOD—
FROSTY ACRES **STRAWBERRIES, 16 oz.** --- 45c
PATIO **Combination Dinners, 2 - 12 oz.** 89c
TASTE O' SEA **Perch Fillets, lb. pkg.** ---- 49c

Fancy Delicious **APPLES, lb.** ----- 2 ¢
Fresh **PRUNES, lb.** ----- 25¢
Golden Crisp **Carrots, 2 bags** -- 29¢
New Crop Russet 10 lb. **Potatoes, bag** --- 59¢

BIG RED **SODAWATER** 6 10 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 39¢

WIN grocery money! FOR A YEAR ($1300) OR A MONTH ($100) OR A WEEK ($25)
See our display for details and entry blanks!

–69c– Giant Size | –59c– 22 oz. size | –37c– Reg. Size

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 12 oz. Sliced Cheese Kraft American or Pimiento Ana This Coupon Redeem at Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With Purchase Of With Large Scot Towels And This Coupon Redeem at Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF Any 3 lbs. Ground Beef And This Coupon Redeem at Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE And This Coupon Redeem at Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF $15.00 or more And This Coupon Redeem at Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With Purchase Of 14 oz. Spray Lysol And This Coupon Redeem at Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967

New Agency To Guide Federal Social Program

A major realignment of Federal welfare, rehabilitation and social service programs was announced today by James H. Bond, Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education and We.fare.

A new Agency, the Social and Rehabilitation Service (SRS) has been established within HEW to carry out the functions of the Welfare Administration, the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, the Administration on Aging and the Mental Retardation Division of the Bureau of Health Services, Public Health Service.

The new Agency will join under a single leadership both the income support programs for needy Americans and the social service and rehabilitation programs that many families and individuals need.

Bond said that the new Agency wou.d make possible a unified approach to the problems of needy Americans, with special emphasis on the family. At the same time, he noted, "the aged, the handicapped and children should continue to be given special emphasis. Assigning each of these groups special status while preserving their administrative integrity within the new Service inusres that each will receive the priority attention it needs and deserves."

Bond said." We must do a much better job of giving people on public assistance the help, the skilis and the incentive they need to become independent. And for the many Americans who will continue to need assistance because of their youth, their age, their disability or other reasons, we must do a better job of enlarging the area in which they can improve the quality of their lives by their own efforts. We expect this will make it easier for the states, communities and voluntary, private groups to deal with the Federal Government on all these matters."

The new Agency will have five major divisions as follows:

Rehabilitation Services Administration: responsible for programs aiding the handicapped, disabled Social Security applicants, crippled children, the mentally retarded, and for services for the blind and the permanently and totally disabled.

Children's Bureau: responsible for studies and investigations of the status of children, and for federal-state child welfare, maternal and child health and juvenile delinquency programs, for health services to school children and for family and child welfare services.

Administration on Aging: responsible for administration of the Older Americans Act and collecting and disseminating information on the status of Older Americans, and for services for the aged, (including insurance and assistance beneficiaries) standards for services to OAA beneficiaries, and the Foster Grandparent program.

Medical Services Administration: responsible for medical assistance services by State and local agencies, including Title XIX programs.

Assistance Payments Administration: responsible for the money-payment aspects of public assistance programs (Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Old Age (blind and disability) Assistance and for the administration of Work Experience and Community Work Training programs).

• Buckholts

By Mrs. J. W. Meyer

Mr. and Mrs Johnny Jungmann were in Brenham Tuesday to attend funeral services for her cousin, Mrs. Melvin Sommersield. Services were at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gonten of Houston visited the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von Gonten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Meyer's guest was their son, John R. Meyer of Irving.

Mr. Gus Gonten is a patient at Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple where he is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ezzell's weekend guests were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ezzell and sons of Perryton, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell and son of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pick and children of Taylor. The Raymond Ezzells also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundle.

TRY FOR TWO

When your partner hooks a speckled trout, cast your bait immediately behind the hooked fish. Often three or four specks will trail the hooked fish almost all the way to the boat.

RIFLE SIGHTING

You don't need to zero your high-powered rifle at 200 or 300 yards. Get it dead center at 25 yards and you won't miss a deer up to 200 yards or more, if you hold right.

r. and Mrs. Reginald C. Jones, Houston, announce ie engagement of their daughter, Regina Ann, to ımes Edward Woodum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodum of this city. The wedding is planned for ctober 7 in Glenbrook Methodist Church, Houston. he bride-elect graduated from Sam Houston State nd is now with the Texas Society For The Prevention f Blindness in Houston. She is a member of Alpha hi Omega. The prospective groom is also a graduate f Sam Houston State and is employed by Gulf Oil Co. ı Houston. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Celeste Holm comes to the Texas State Fair as the flamboyant but warm-hearted "Mame," in the hit musical of the same name, at the Music Hall, Oct. 6-22. Based on the humorous memoirs of "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis, this Lerner and Lowe Broadway hit has been playing to standing room only audiences in New York since its opening in May, 1966.

Miss Maribeth McDonald's engagement and approaching marriage to Sgt. Joe Kasinger of Ft. Hood are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McDonald of Brazoria, formerly of Freeport. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kasinger of Pullman, Mich. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. on September 16 in the home of Miss McDonald's grand-mother, Mrs. Sam B. Houston, in Cameron.

[B]UCKHOLTS FHA [S]ETS CALENDAR

[B]uckholts FHA officers and [mem]bers met last week to discuss [and] approve their program for the [year]. They also elected chapter [sweeth]earts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vac-; Sweetheart, David Zajicek; Pin-Up, David Skrhak.

[A]ctivities planned for the year include a Hobo Day in October; Powder Puff Football and [Tha]nksgiving Devotional in November; Christmas Devotional in [Dec]ember; Skating Party in February; Mother and Daughter Banquet and FHA week in March; [Sta]te meeting and Easter Devotional in April; and a summary of [ach]ievements in May.

This month they are making "[K]itty" bags to be sent to soldiers [in] Vietnam through the Milam [Co]unty Red Cross.

Officers for 1967-68 are: Joyce [Ar]nold, president; Judy Beckhusen, [vi]ce president; Janie Brady, secretary; Shirley Gresak, treasurer; [Ce]cilia Svecik, reporter; Mary [V]alovets, historian; Dottie Abel, parliamentarian; Marilyn Marek, [so]ng leader.

[S]ONG FEST AT [H]OPE LUTHERAN

A congregation "Song Fest" of [ol]d time favorites was held Wednesday evening at the Buckholts [H]ope Lutheran Church.

Circles will all have Bible study meetings this week. Rachel Circle meets with Mrs. E. J. Kuzel, Mrs. Glenn Moehring leading the study. [Ru]th night circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Dungan, Mrs. Dwight Fuchs will lead the study. Hostess for the Martha Circle is Mrs. Joe Zalesky and Mrs. Bruce Massingill is study leader. Mrs. Arnold Jungmann will have the meeting and study for the Rebekah Circle.

Cameron Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. William Glaser with Mrs. Leo Fuchs leading the study. Mrs. Bob Persky will host the Rogers Naomi Circle and Mrs. Kenneth Springer will give the lesson. The Mary Circle will also meet.

Witte Circle Elects Officers At Rogers

The Mary Jean Witte Circle of the First Baptist Church of Rogers met September 5 in the home of Mrs. Marvin Ralston, president, who conducted the meeting.

Officers were elected for the 1967-68 church year which begins on the first day of October. They are: Mrs. Ronnie Wimberley, circle chairman; Mrs. Marvin Ralston, program chairman; Miss Moline Gotcher, Bible study chairman; Mrs. Kay Tanona, prayer chairman; Mrs. B. F. Harbour, stewardship chairman. Mrs. Harbour dismissed with prayer.

TOTAL LOOK IN FASHION RECIPE FOR AUTUMN '67

The fashion recipe for fall 1967 features a list of compatible ingredients, says Miss Rheba Boyles, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Miss Boyles explains that leaving out one ingredient is much like forgetting an important commodity when baking a cake. The end result isn't very good and often falls flat.

For the new falll look, you begin with a toss of short curly hair or (How silly can you get, you old bat one of the other new shorter cuts, natural sheer makeup and a silhouette narrow at the shoulders, gently skimming to the body to a slightly flared hemline. Miss Boyles says all must be proportioned for a perfect look.

With the simple, trim silhouette, sparkling scarves brighten outfits in the accessory line. Belts are returning in chain or leather, lightly placed at the waist or hip.

Gloves are short, cut-out and casual. Antique-look jeweled pins and earrings are unusually rich. And small shoulder or handbags enhance rather than overpower.

Interest is on the legs for the younger set, with sporty or dressy stockings a must. Whether the skirts are one, two or three inches above the knees, these must pick up a tone of the outfit. To balance the shorter hemlines, little, low heeled shoes are the order of the season, with the newest look in squared toes.

Lingerie closely follows outerwear trends, with mini slips and petticoats. Tights and shorter panty girdles eliminate the problem of exposing stocking tops when sitting or bending.

Miss Boyles reminds that although the fall 1967 look sounds new, any of these accessories or ideas can be adapted to older clothes for a new spark of fashion.

Holiday Tables To Be Displayed

Fleur de lis Garden Club will open their program year with a display of holiday table settings at the Cameron Public Library Tuesday, September 19.

The holiday tables will be on display throughout the day Tuesday for the public and Fleur de lis Club members and guests will have a program - meeting in the library that evening. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Table arrangements will be designed by Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. Jimmy Lester, Mrs. James Camp and Mrs. Laverne Deloney.

Theme for the Fleur de lis Club year is "Beauty of the Seasons". Mrs. John Schigut will give the opening program Tuesday with slides from the last flower show. Other programs planned for the year include Indian Summer, a workshop on dried arrangements; Christmas Beauty; Winter Glory, on indoor gardening; Roses For Valentine; Spring on Your Shoulder, on corsage making; Mod Spring, a program on acromatic arranging; and Green Leaves of Summer, a garden party, will close the year.

Mrs. Forrest Sapp, club president, said other highlights of the year will be planting of a tree at the new Yoe Band Hall honoring Mr. Francis Cox; a Christmas flower show; and a Coke party and garden pilgrimage for special education students.

Hostesses for the meeting Tuesday will be Mrs. Warren Rinn, Mrs. Porter Young and Mrs. Monoe Fuchs.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson, Milano, a boy, John Loren, 9 pounds 8 ounces, born September 2 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, Cameron, a girl, Ramona Annette, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born September 8 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Goetz Thorndale, a boy, Carey Gerald, 8 pounds 2 ounces, born September 8 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vega, Cameron, a boy, Henry Galban, 8 pounds 1 ounce, born September 8 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe John Vrana, Rogers, a girl, Tammy Marie, 7 pounds 15 ounces, born September 10 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gonzales, Buckholts, a boy, Jesse Jr., 6 pounds 12 ounces, born September 13 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown of Cameron, a girl, Janette, 6 pounds 5½ ounces, born August 10 at Newton Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guierllmo Alivarri, Cameron, a girl, Mary Alice, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born August 14 at Newton Hospital.

To Mrs. Patsy Ruth Eugene (and the late Robert Lee Eugene), a girl, Hazel Monise, 6 pounds, born August 18 at Newton Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doe Williams of Hearne, a boy, Bryan Hamilton, 8 pounds 8 ounces, born August 24 at Newton Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnie William Elsenburg Jr., Cameron, a boy, Johnie William III, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born August 24 at Newton Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Glenn Johnson of Minerva, a boy, Allen Shane, 6 pounds 11 ounces, born August 25 at Newton Hospital.

PERSONALS—

Area college students not listed last week will include Curtis Weiss and Patricia Lehnert, enrolled for the fall semester at Temple Junior College, and Oren Will of Rogers and Bobby Killough of Buckholts who will attend Mary Harden-Baylor College in Belton.

Raymond McLeod and family visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McLeod last weekend enroute from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to Dallas where Mr. McLeod has been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Heath of Pasadena spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heath.

Mrs. D. D. Harris has returned home from Irving where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Price and other relatives.

Mrs. Myrtice (Rogers) Pack of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. Jack Henderson and daughter and her aunt, Mrs. Ella Dobbins.

Ceremony Unites Freitas, Sefcik

Miss Camille Irene Sefcik of Sacramento, California and David Kanakeawe Freitas of Sacramento, were married September 2 at St. Bernard Catholic Church in Dallas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sefcik, Sr. of Dallas and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kuzel of Buckholts. The groom is the son of Mr. Eldred Freitas of Honolulu, Hawaii and the late Mrs. Mary Richards Freitas.

The bride wore a floor length dress of pink imported French lace re-embroidered with silvery cellolice. Her headpiece was a high pillbox crown made of the same fabric as the dress and adorned with rhinestones. Three layers of pink veiling cascaded from the crown to the floor forming a long scalloped train. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and wore a diamond pendant, a wedding gift from the groom.

Miss Sandra Lee Zipper of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Murphy and Miss Eliza Brewer, both of Dallas. The bride's attendants wore dresses of French luminaire over satin in rainbow shades. They carried pink asteo nosegays.

Deborah Diane Zipper was flower girl and Kawika Freitas was ring bearer.

Capt. Louis H. Freitas of Ft. Hauchaca, Arizona, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were John D. Sefcik, Jr. of Dallas, brother of the bride, and Donald Wayne Psencik of Temple. Ushers were Randall Shaw of Fort Worth and Donald Maze of Dallas.

A reception was held at the Hilton Inn, Dallas, followed by a dinner for the wedding party.

The bride attended Bishop Dunne High School, Dallas, North Texas State University, SMU and Sacramento City College. The groom attended high school in Honolulu and is presently attending Sacramento City College where he is a Civil Engineer major.

The Lonely Heart

SYMPOSIUM ON CHALLENGES IS WSCS PROGRAM

Th Woman's Society of Christian Service began their new year's work with a general meeting in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday, September 12.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas, incoming president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Lane Horstmann read the Scripture and Rev. Ben Pierce sang a solo, "Open My Eyes, That I may See."

The program was in the form of a symposium: "A suburban working mother of 3 boys" was discussed by Mrs. Forrest Sapp, "A rural schoolteacher" by Mrs. John B. Henderson; "A small-town housekeeper" by Mrs. Robert Clark; and "A director of a branch bank in a large city" by Mrs. Lane Horstmann. Pertinent questions were discussed on whether Christians and the church were meeting the challenges of the day.

The new officers of WSCS were installed by Rev. Pierce on Sunday evening, Sept. 10, as a part of the regular church service.

At BEN FRANKLIN

Reg. 15c White
TEA CUPS, 3 for 25c

Reg. 2 for 25c
SAUCERS, 3 for 25c

Sew 'N Save -- Plaids, Stripes, Solids. Vals. to 98c yd.
MATERIAL, yd. 69c

Values to 39c yard
LACE, yd. 9c

Reg. 25c White
SEWING THREAD, 3 spools 57c

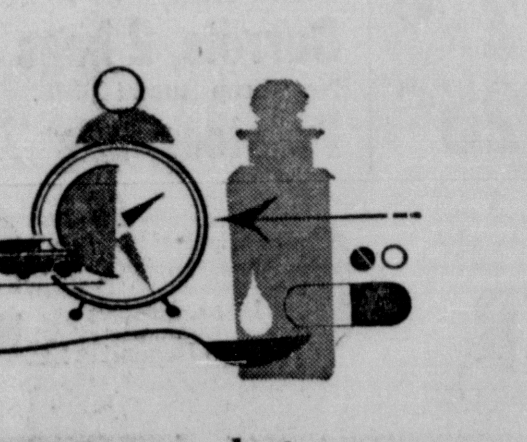
Reg. 2?c
Cotton - Nylon Loops 21c

BEN FRANKLIN
CAMERON, TEXAS

CAMERON HERALD
FREE GATE PASS
HEART O' TEXAS FAIR
OCT. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7

READ CAREFULLY:

1. This Pass was provided for your use buy The Cameron Herald.
2. May be used by any person 19 years of age or under who now attends a public or a parochial school.
3. Good only for admission to fair grounds.
4. Must be used before 6 p.m. any day of fair.



We help your doctor guard your health

When illness strikes, there's no time to look at the clock. You need help. Your registered pharmacist is on hand to serve you to fill doctors' prescriptions promptly, accurately. Around the clock, you can always depend on your pharmacist.

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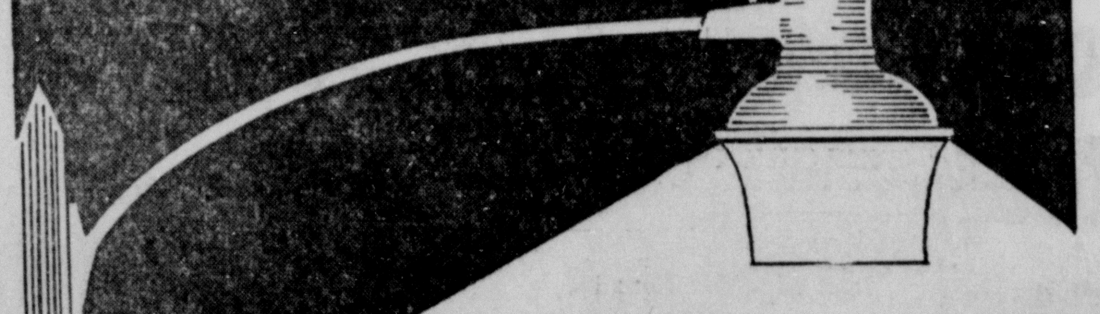
GUARD-LITES
AUTOMATIC!



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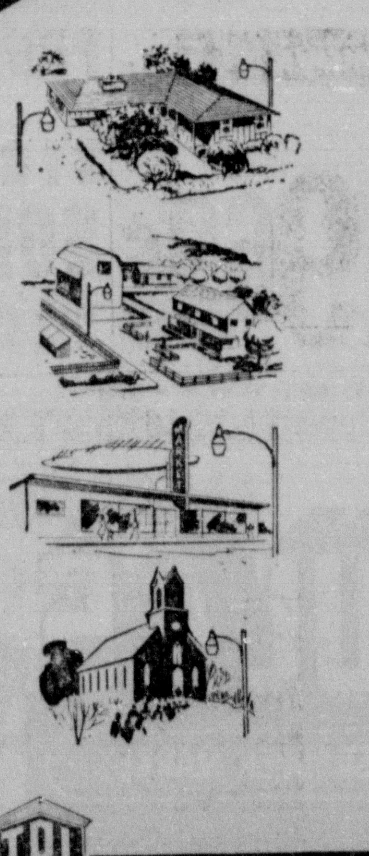

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Guard-Lite service . . .
Only $3.75 per month per light

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TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
a tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Lonnie Benard Taplin - Ray Lee Stephens

Raymond Alvin Talafuse Jr. - Judy Elaine Pelzel

DEEDS

Louise P. Weise, et al, to Herman Klotz, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: Lots 16 and 17, Blk B, Mutual Lumber Co. Addition, City of Thorndale.

H. H. Pruett to Jewell Griffin, et ux, for $1.00 and other consideration: Lots 5 and 6, Blk 15, Original Town of Milano.

Lillie Felfe, et al, to Edwin Waterbury, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the William Allen and William Mitchell Surveys, Milam County.

Vernon Guthrie, et ux, to James Alvin Moses, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the John Bright Survey, Milam County.

Walter E. Ehlers, et al, to Max H. Ehlers, et al, for $1,000 consideration: parcel of land out of the T. S Arnett Survey, Milam County.

W. T. Duncan to James E. Cary, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: 4 tracts of land out of the George Ussery and Henry Cooke Surveys, Milam and Williamson Counties.

Ezelle Harper Black, et al, to Jack D. Black for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the J. G. Hilge Survey, Milam County.

B. F. Crockett, et ux, to David C. Gann, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: part of lot 2, Blk P, Gartner Addition, City of Cameron

Gracy P. Gill, et ux, to Virgil Pevehouse, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Louise Kleberg Survey, Milam County.

Emory Gunn to Cornelia Gay for a certain consideration: all my undivided interest in a parcel of land out of the D. Monroe League, Milam County.

Cornelia Gay to Emory Gunn for a certain consideration: all my undivided interest in a parcel of land out of the D. Monroe Original Grant, Milam County.

Callie Harmon to Morgan Smith for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis League, Milam County.

Wright Kincheloe, et al, to J. B. Newton for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the F. Rodriquez Three League Grant, Milam County.

Martin Rodenbeck to Clinton Grimm et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the J J. Liendo Survey, Milam County.

Celia Albertson, et ai, to Walter Janke for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land in Burlington, Milam County.

Mildred Katherine Speegle Williams, et al, to Walter Speegle, Trustee, for $10 and other consideration: 3 tracts of land out of the J. Spiler Survey, Milam Co. the J. Shceller, et al, to George A. Dodd, et ux, for $10,000 consideration: parcel of land out of the Newson Gwatney Grant, Milam County.

B. J. Blackwell to W. T. Duncan for $10 and other consideration: 4 tracts of land out of the George Ussery and Henry Cooke Surveys, Milam and Williamson Counties.

Clyde Moore and Billie Lou Moore to Dee E. Morgan, et ux, for $40,000 consideration: parcel of land out of the M. Davilla 11 league grant, Milam County

Albert Vrazel, et ux, to Lawrence N. Vrazel Jr., et ux, for $15,000 consideration: parcel of land out of the James A. Bradford Survey, Milam County.

LEASES

Eric V. Anderson, Indv. and as Agent and Atty. in fact for L. Wilmer Anderson, et al, to Frank Hawkins for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Eliza Sante League, Milam County.

Prentis B. McGoldrick, et ux, to W. H. Mahon for $22.50 consideration: parcel of land out of the J A. DePena Grant, Milam County.

Leo Fuchs, et ux, to W. H. Mahon for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena Grant, Milam County.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET

Willie Lee Nelson, DWI, $50, costs, 3 days.

Jerry Riggins, Aggravated Assault, 90 days, costs.

A massive chain prevented the British from sailing up the Hudson River during the Revolution.

Perrin A... Special A...

Mark W. ... Employee of ... ment, was ... Attorney General ... be a Special ... States Attorney ... leaves the Or... Racketeering ... ton, D. C., w... training for ab...

In the U. S. ... in Chicago, Pe... ber of a spec... pose is to wag... ized criminal ...

...e same time, the major ...ers are assisting in ...wn the prices of other ...

...y years shot, powder ...s were not readily available ...any places. They were ...y a few smaller com... perhaps bought whole... the majors and resold. ... not only can get com... ...oduced by the two big ... Winchester and Rem... ...t from many others. ...e is a wide choice of ...quipment available at ...ing from $9 up.

...rs to the Editor

...Luecke:

...f of the "Friends of the ...ibrary" I wish to thank ...r consideration to pub... ...eekly information and ... the annual fund drive ...

...ough publicity are we ...ake any of our fund... ...ojects successful; and ... unselfish attitude and ...st in public service, we ...s depend on your help.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Carroll Green
Chairman, Fund Drive

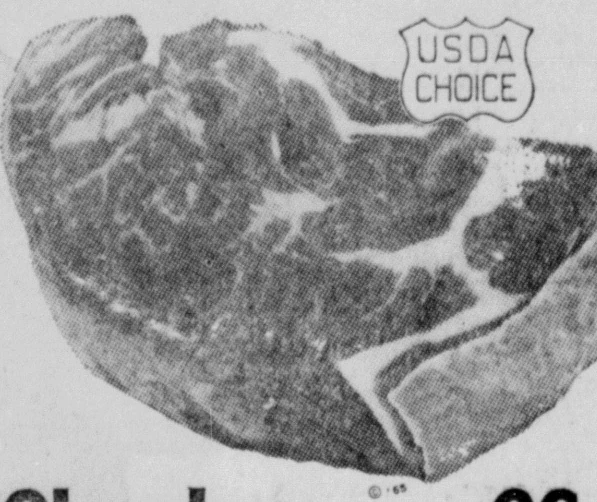
... spike, driven at Ogden, ...00, marked the comple... ...e first trans-continental ...

...e Rankin was the first ...mber of the U.S. House ...entatives -- in 1916.

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR QUALITY LIKE THIS!

SAFEWAY MEATS ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO PLEASE!

Boneless ★ Chuck ★ Shoulder Roast 69¢ —Lb.
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef.



USDA CHOICE

Ground Beef 2 Lb. Chub Pak 98¢
Safeway. Lean. Freshly Ground.

Hamburger Steaks	—Lb.	69¢
Chicken Hens	USDA Inspected . . . Grade A. 4 to 6-Lb. Avg.—Lb.	39¢
Pork Roast	Picnic Cut. Fresh—Lb.	39¢
Pork Roast	Boston Butt—Lb	55¢
Pork Steak	...t Cut. Fresh—Lb.	69¢
Chuck Steak	...SDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.	69¢
Pork Sausage	Wingate. Regular or Hot.	2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Beef Sausage	Safeway.	2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Smorgas Pak	Eckrich. 4 Varieties—1-Lb. Pkg.	99¢

Fresh Fryers 29¢ —Lb.
USDA Inspected . . . Grade A. Whole. Finest Quality Available. Everyday Low Price. (Cut-up . . . Lb. 35¢)

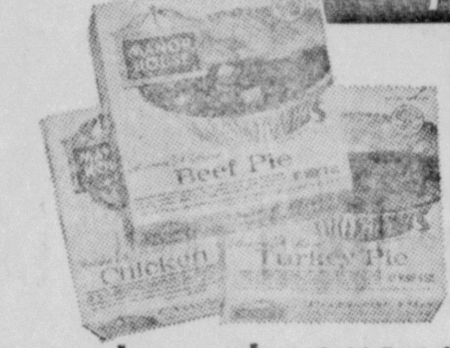
Ground Chuck	Lean. Freshly Ground. —Lb.	69
Armour Bacon	Armour Star Mira Cure. Sliced—1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Pot Roast	Chuck Blade. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb	59¢
Swiss Steak	or Arm Roast. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.	79¢

Canned Picnics	Armour Star.	3 Lb. Can $2.49
Chopped Ham	Safeway. Sliced. —8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway. ★Spiced ★Pickle-Pimiento. ★All-Beef Bologna. —8-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Canned Ham	Armour Star. Pear Shape.	3 Lb. Can $2.89
All-Meat Franks	Safeway or Samuel Mohawk—12-oz. Pkg.	47¢
Chipped Meats	Turkey, Corned Beef, Safeway. Beef, Ham. —3-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Sliced Bacon	Thick. Safeway.	2 Lb. Pkg. $1.45
All-Beef Franks	Safeway. —1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Fryer Thighs	Frozen. Cut from USDA Inspected . . . Grade A. Fryers.	5 Lb. Box $1.79
Fryer Breasts	Frozen. Cut from USDA Inspected . . . Grade A Fryers.	5 Lb. Box $2.59

Low Prices Every Day!

Shortening	Velkay—3-Lb. Can	49¢	Why Pay 55¢
Soda Crackers	Melrose. 1-Lb. Box	19¢	Why Pay 25¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader. Light Meat. 6½-oz. Can	29¢	Why Pay 35¢
Liquid Bleach	White Magic. Gallon Plastic	39¢	Why Pay 49¢
Pooch Dog Food	Regular or Liver Flavor 15½-oz. Can	7¢	Why Pay 3/29¢

Frozen Food Values!



Meat Pies 6 for 98¢
Manor House. Assorted. *Safeway Special!* —8-oz. Pkg.

Cream Pies Bel-Air. Assorted. 14-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Lemonade	Scotch Treat. Regular. 6-oz. Can	10¢
Baby Okra	Bel-air Whole. 10-oz. Pkg.	4 for $1
Vegetables	Mixed. Bel-air. 10-oz. Pkg.	5 for $1
French Fries	Bel-air. Regular. 9-oz. Pkg.	6 for $1
Green Peas	Bel-air.—10-oz. Pkg.	5 for $1
Banquet Dinners	Assorted. Regular Pkg.	39¢
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice. 1-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
Catfish Fillets	Captain's Choice. 1-Lb. Pkg.	65¢

SAVE
Campbell Sou[p] Tomato 10¾-oz. Can 9 for 99¢ Safewa[y] Special

SAVE
Cake Mixes Pillsbury Assorted Regular Box 29¢ Safeway Special!

SAVE
Joyett Mellorin[e] Assorted Flavors ½-Gallon Ctn. 29¢ Safew[ay] Speci[al]

SAVE
Ajax Detergen[t] 49-oz. Pkg. 59¢ Safeway Special!

Non-Food Values!

Mouthwash	Colgate 100. "20¢ Off Label." ($1.39 Value) —20-oz. Bottle	88¢
Tooth Paste	Colgate. "6¢ Off" (95¢ Value) Family Tube	69¢
Toothbrush	Colgate Adult Hard. (69¢ Value)	39¢

Everyday Low Price!

Corn Meal	Covered Wagon. White Enriched—5-Lb. Bag	39¢	Why Pay 43¢
Del Monte Peaches	Halves or Slices. Cling 29-oz. Can		Why Pay 30¢
Carnation Milk	Evaporated—14½-oz. Can	16¢	Why Pay 2/37¢
Corn Flakes	Post 18-oz. Pkg.	39¢	Why Pay 41¢
Mexicorn	Corn with Peppers—12-oz. Can	24¢	Why Pay 25¢

Check These Low Low Prices!

Wolf Chili	*Safeway Special Price!* Plain—19-oz. Can (Hot Dog Buns Serve Tasty Chili Dogs. Mrs. Wright's—8-Count Pkg. 23¢)	59...
Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft. *Special!* (10-Lb. Bag . . . 97¢) 5-Lb. Bag	49...
Facial Tissues	Truly Fine. Assorted Colors—200-Ct. Box	19...
Aurora Tissue	*Special!* Toilet. White and Assorted Colors.	2 Rolls for 2...

Quality Produce Always at Safeway!

Tomatoes 19¢
Large. Vine Ripened. Add color and flavor to your salads.—Lb.

Lettuce	Firm crisp heads—Each	19¢
Potatoes	US #1 Red.	10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Bananas	Everyday Low Price.	2 Lbs. 29¢

Fresh Melons ★ Honeydews ★ Persians ★ Crenshaws ★ Casabas —Lb. 15¢

Red Apples	Delicious—Lb.	29¢
Nectarines	Yellow Flesh—Lb.	29¢
Italian Prunes	US No. 1—Lb.	19¢
Green Cabbage	Crisp—Lb.	5¢
Crisp Celery	Large Stalk—Each	29¢
Yellow Onions	US No. 1	2 Lbs. 23¢

WALDORF DATES

10-oz. Pitted 12-oz. Regular —Pkg. 39¢	Cooking 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢	Pitted 1½-Lb. —Pkg. 89¢ (Reg. 1½-Lb. 79¢)

Dairy-Delicatessen Values!

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne. All Styles. 16-oz. Ctn.	29¢
Large 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems. Large Size—Dozen	47¢

Bakery Values!

Fruit Snails	Mrs. Wright's. *Special!* 4-Ct. Pkg.	3...
Raisin Bread	Iced. Skylark *Special!* 1-Lb. Loaf	2 for ...

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., and Sat., September 14, 15 and 16, in ...meron, Texas

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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ppointed Assistant

Perrin, an Honors he Justice Department ently appointed by al Ramsey Clark to Assistant United in Chicago. Perrin ganized Crime and ection in Washington here he underwent out a year.

. Attorney's office rin will be a memal unit whose pure war on the organmobs of that city.

r. and Mrs. Reginald C. e engagement of their d ames Edward Woodum, so Woodum of this city. Th ctober 7 in Glenbrook Me he bride-elect graduated nd is now with the Texas S f Blindness in Houston. S hi Omega. The prospective f Sam Houston State and i Houston. He is a member ity.

CKHOLTS FHA TS CALENDAR

ckholts FHA officers and nbers met last week to discuss approve their pro ram for the . They also elected chapter ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vac-; Sweetheart, David Zajicek; Pin-Up, David Skrhak.

ctivities planned for the year include a Hobo Day in Octobe- Powder Puff Football and nksgiving Devotional in November: Christmas Devotional in ember; Skating Party in February; Mother and Daughter Ban-t and FHA week in March; te meeting and Easter Devonal in April; and a summary of ievements in May.

This month they are making itty" bags to be sent to soldiers Vietnam through the Milam unty Red Cross.

Officers for 1967-68 are: Joyce nold, president; Judy Beckhusen, e president; Janie Brady, secretary; Shirley Gresak, treasurer; cilia Svecik, reporter; Mary alovets, historian; Dottie Abel, rliamentarian; Marilyn Marek, ng leader.

ONG FEST AT HOPE LUTHERAN

A congregation "Song Fest" of d time favorites was held Wedesday evening at the Buckholts ope Lutheran Church.

Circles will all have Bible study eetings this week. Rachel Circle eets with Mrs. E. J. Kuzel, Mrs lenn Moehring leading the study. uth night circle will meet at th ome of Mrs. Vernon Dungan, Mrs Dwight Fuchs will lead the study. Iostess for the Martha Circle rs. Joe Zalesky and Mrs. Bruc Massingill is study leader. Mrs Arnold Jungmann will have th neeting and study for the Rebeka Circle.

Cameron Dorcas Circle will me t the home of Mrs. Willia Glaser with Mrs. Leo Fuchs lea ng the study. Mrs. Bob Persk will host the Rogers Naomi Circ and Mrs. Kenneth Springer w give the lesson. The Mary Circ will also meet.

Witte Circle Elects Officers At Rogers

The Mary Jean Witte Circle the First Baptist Church of Rog met September 5 in the home Mrs. Marvin Ralsion, preside who conducted the meeting.

Officers were elected for the 19 68 church year which begins the first day of October. They a Mrs. Ronnie Wimberley, circ chairman; Mrs. Marvin Ralst program chairman: Miss Mo Gotcher, Bible study chairm Mrs. Kay Tanona, prayer ch man; Mrs. B. F. Harbour, stew ship chairman. Mrs. Harbour missed with prayer.

wspapers Get Things Done

For PEOPLE and COMMUNITIES
For ADVERTISERS, Too . . .

As a source of information and a forum for opinion, your newspaper works for you, your family and community. As a marketplace for products and services, your newspaper helps you, and advertisers, too. Count on your newspaper . . . to get things done.

Newspapers get things done . . . because newspapers give you the information you need to do things . . . from family fun to community action. And in the marketplace, newspapers do more to help people buy wisely, advertisers sell profitably. Get your newspaper . . . to get things done.

The Cameron Herald

1968 DART, most popular compact, will debut on September 14 at Dodge dealerships. There are 3 sedans, 3 hardtops and 2 convertible models. Engines range from the 170 cu. in. 6 to a 383 V-8. Shown above is the new sporty GTS model which features a novel 340 V-8 engine, hood louvers, and bumble-bee performance stripes.

Dodge Dart Seeks Lead In Compacts

DETROIT

Dodge Dart, the automobile industry's most popular regular sized compact in 1967, is seeking even greater sales through wider market appeal in 1968, according to Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

McCurry pointed out that Dart's fresh, new styling for 1968, the addition of a new GT Sports model and increased engine availability are intended to meet the needs and desires of both the compact and the specialty car enthusiasts.

"We've balanced style, economy and performance in a variety of packages that should give Dart for '68 even broader market appeal than its pace-setting predecessors," said McCurry.

Co-leaders of the Dart parade for 1968 are an exciting new specialty car -- the GT Sport -- and a powerplant built especially for it -- an all-new 340-cubic-inch, 275-horsepower V-8.

GT SPORT

"The Dart GT Sport," McCurry said, "provides the sporty appearance and smooth handling that appeal to the sporty car enthusiast."

The exterior of this car features a divided grille with power bulges (simulated exhaust ports) on the hood. At the rear of the car is a unique trim plate with two large, exposed exhauts tips. To complete the sport package, the GTS features a choice of stripes along the sides of the car or bold bumble bee stripes, which run across the rear deck and down the quarter panels.

Red-line, wide-tread tires and Dodge's extra-tight Rallye suspension with heavy duty shock absorb- make the GT Sport a smooth-handling, corner-hugging road gripper.

The Dart GT Sport is available in hardtop and convertible models.

All Dart models retain the 111-inch wheelbase.

A choice of six different engines is available in Dart for 1968.

Standard in the six-cylinder category is the popular and economical 170-cubic-inch engine The 225 Slant Six is optional.

Standard V-8 for the Dart is the 273-cubic-inch engine, with single, two-barrel carburetion. Hydraulic tappets have been added to the 273 for quiter operation.

The 318-cubic-inch powerplant, previously available only on larger Dodge models, will be available as an option in 1968 Darts.

And the new 340-cubic-inch engine is available in the Dart GT Sport only. The 340 is a light, compact engine that can combine high performance capabilities with good fuel economy. New cylinder heads have larger intake ports and exhaust valves for increased performance.

A single four-barrel, 383-cubic-inch engine is the only engine option available for the Dart GT Sport.

NEW SAFETY ITEMS

New safety items on all 1968 Darts will include side marker lights at the front and rear extremities of the car to help make the vehicle more easily seen from the side at night.

Impact absorption materials are used extensively on the instrument panel. This includes the complete padding of the lower portion of the panel.

Door locks have also been changed. The inside door-locking button now must be pulled up fefore the now must be pulled up before the inside door lever will operate the latch

Folding front seat backs in 2-door models have a special seat back latch for the safety of front and rear seat passengers. The latch is in a readily accessible location, at the lower rear corner of the seat, so it can be easily reached by rear seat passengers for entry and exit.

All window crank knobs are made of soft plastic, formed in a tulip shape, that will yield in the event of impact.

A breakaway ash tray in the instrument panel, and an impact-absorbing front seat back top are also standard safety items for 1968.

The Cleaner Air System (engine exhaust emission control) available only on California cars in 1967, becomes standard on all Darts in the 1968 model year.

CORONET

Coronet, Dodge's bread and butter car, has an all-new look for 1968 and a "something-for-everybody" theme.

There is a new two-door coupe with a hardtop roof styling to replace the two-door sedan. Station wagons have wood-grained side panels, double-hinged tailgate and a rear window washer-wiper.

CHARGER

Dodge's all-new, second generation Charger is featuring semi-fastback design and pet-age aerodynamic styling. Designed as a ful.size sports car, the new Charger represents a radical departure from the fastback styling of the Charger introduced in 1966, but continues its performance image.

And for the new year, the two-door hardtop Charger has a special performance model -- the Charger R-T (Road and Track).

POLARA AND MONACO

Polara and Monaco lines are expanding their market coverage for 1968 by moving into the traditional low price market with the Polara and Polara 500, while maintaining their medium priced position with a distinguished and upgraded Monaco and Monaco 500.

A new hardtop roof for four-door models highlights the Polara - Monaco line. Unique and separate new grilles, rear end and side appointments add to the high style of the two new cars

STYLISH PICKUPS

Front-end styling and more colorful car-like interiors will distinguish the introduction of new Dodge half, three-quarter, and one-ton light duty pickup trucks, and all medium and heavy-duty conventional cab models in 1968.

Epitome of glamour and sports styling in the lineup will be the half and three-quarter-ton "Adventurer" models with such niceties as custom carpeting, bucket seats, center console and bright finish grille and mouldings.

In high latitudes the Llama is used as a beast of burden.

The Selective Service Bill was signed September 16, 1940.

The state flower of Ohio is the scarlet carnation.

Shades Of Old West

The Challenge

By Jesse Wilkerson

The year was 1901. From her lofty perch above the courthouse clock, the giant statue of a woman, holding a sword and scales of justice, looked down upon the milling crowd of humans and animals lining the square.

It was "Trades Day" in Cameron, commonly called "First Monday" or "Hoss Tradin' Day". They came from all parts of the county, each bent on out-swapping the other. Seldom was any money involved in these deals. It was usually one for one, or some other chattel thrown in as boot.

In a saloon adjoining the square, the owner's six year old son sat on the bar dangling his feet. He watched with interest the busy scene in the street.

There was a constant stream of thirsty traders in and out of the barroom. After a few drinks some became very noisy and were ready to fight at the drop of a hat. The boy heard the stern voice of his father as he said to a man, "Not another drink. You've had enough." In anger, the man started using language unbecoming a gentleman.

Harsh words flew back and forth. The irate customer said he'd go home for his gun and dared the saloon keeper to meet him in the street. He strode unsteadily out of the door, shouting, "I'll be back."

News of the impending gun fight spread rapidly. The trading in the streets came to an abrupt stop. Men gathered in small groups discussing the incident, but ready to take cover once the action started.

With arms at his sides the saloon keeper stood waiting at the front door for the return of his challenger. There was a noticeable bulge under his coat, indicating that he carried a gun in his belt.

The tension mounted as the minutes passed, but after a long wait, it became evident that the man who had gone for his gun would not return. Then it was that the Deputy Sheriff appeared.

"He won't be coming back," he told the saloon man. "It was the booze in him doing the talking. I'll stick around and take care of him if he should return. But I must ask you for your gun."

Soon all was hustle and bustle again as the trading was resumed. Possibly, some of the more bloodthirsty were disappointed because the gun fight had failed to materialize. But the majority of those good folks were glad that it had not taken place.

The next day dawned with the courthouse square empty of horses, buggies and wagons. The traders had departed to the far corners of the county. Gone was the noise and clamor of the previous day. It was like the peaceful aftermath of a storm.

The lady atop the courthouse again looked down, this time on the calmness and tranquility of the town, whose citizens pursued their activities in their usual unhurried way.

The saloon keeper's son was passing the deputy's office, when he was called inside. "Here's your pa's gun," he was told. "It's not loaded. You can take it to him."

So the boy set off, swaggering down the sidewalk, swinging the heavy Colt 45 with both hands. His trek along the streets caused some of the onlookers to stare in alarm. Others smiled and laughted in amusement at the boy's antics.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford

Accidental mixing of cartridges is the most common cause of gun blowups.

Usually, this happens when a gunner grabs a handful of hulls and crams them in his pocket without looking. If he is shooting a 12 or 16-gauge shotgun and slips in a 20-gauge shell, he's headed for trouble.

Some hunters who are affluent enough to own two guns of different gauges long have recognized this. They have been buying different brands or at least checking their supply of cartridges before going afield.

If you load your gun slowly, you can tell by the feel whether it is a 12 or 20-gauge. But if you are on a pass, shooting doves or ducks, lots of times you'll reload without ever giving a thought to fingering the shell for size.

Reloading has picked up immeasurably since the major manufacturers have started selling components.

For a long time reloading was practiced only by a few who did a lot of shooting. Now there are reloading clubs. Three or four men will get together and buy first class automatic equipment. None of the individuals may have the necessary cash to buy the more expensvie equipment. But jointly they can.

With the automatic equipment they are assured of both speed and safety. When the reload is set up, it will decap, size, insert the new primer and add the uniform powder and shot charges according to the measuring bar and every shell then will be crimped with a uniform load.

Shooters feel, even with amortizing their equipment, they can save upward of 50 percent on the price of a box of shells. This of course, is provided they are able to get their empties without cost, or at a minimum of one cent each.

Getting empties today, however, isn't as easy as it used to be. So many shooters are saving them. This is especially true around the ranges.

Where shooters congregate in certain places, like the white wing hunt in the Lower Valley, there is competition for the empties. If a shooter doesn't want them himself, the man standing next to him probably will pick them up. And if not, small boys follow close behind the shooters, gather up the empties and sell them for $1 per hundred.

It is also possible to buy empties from the manufacturers. However, this increases the price somewhat, and lowers the saving on reloading.

But at the same time, the major manufacturers are assisting in holding down the prices of other components.

For many years shot, powder and primers were not readily available in many places. They were produced by a few smaller companies, or perhaps bought wholesale from the majors and resold.

Now you not only can get components produced by the two big companies -- Winchester and Remington -- but from many others.

And there is a wide choice of reloading equipment available at prices ranging from $9 up.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Luecke:

On behalf of the "Friends of the Cameron Library" I wish to thank you for your consideration to publish the weekly information and progress of the annual fund drive for 1967-68.

Only through publicity are we able to make any of our fund-raising projects successful; and with your unselfish attitude and your interest in public service, we can always depend on your help.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Carroll Green
Chairman, Fund Drive

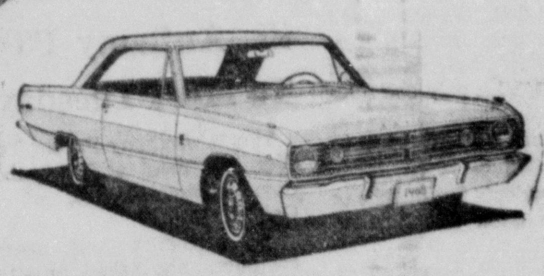
A golden spike, driven at Ogden, Utah in 1800, marked the completion of the first trans-continental railway.

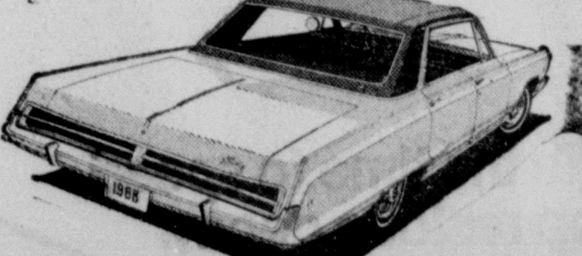
Jeannette Rankin was the first woman member of the U.S. House of Representatives -- in 1916.

TODAY... DODGE fever HITS TOWN

'68 CHARGER

Like no other Charger you've ever seen. Brand, spanking new from road to roof. Complete with disappearing headlights. Foam-padded bucket seats up front. And eager, economical power from a standard V8 engine. One new touch is handy pockets in the doors for the things that get in your way when you travel. Here's a Dodge that's even a joy to think about.





'68 DART

The compact that doesn't look like a compact. Or ride like one. Or act like one. Or cramp your style like one. Here's a compact that's all car. With lots of go and lots of room. With a V8 under the hood if that's what you'd like. And Dart comes in a wide range of body styles. So no matter what style is your style, we have it. Come in and take a look.

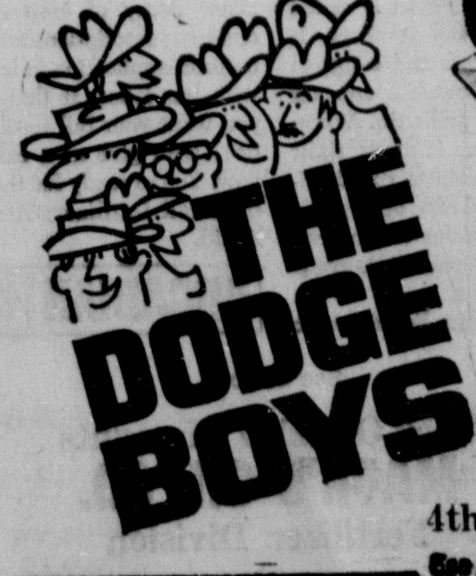
'68 POLARA

A whole lot of car for a lot less money than you'd think. It's big, it's powerful, it's luxurious. And it's priced in the same league with Impala and Galaxie 500. Hard to believe? Well, then. Come in, and let's talk figures. Proving what a wonderful bargain Polara offers you is one of the things we like to do best.

'68 MONACO

The super-plush Dodge every year, and especially for 1968. Here's a car that'll spoil you for everything else. With V8 power—the slickest, smoothest automatic transmission you've ever said "go" to—and every luxury touch a car this big and this good-looking should have. And yet, its price is a pleasant surprise.

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALERS — CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

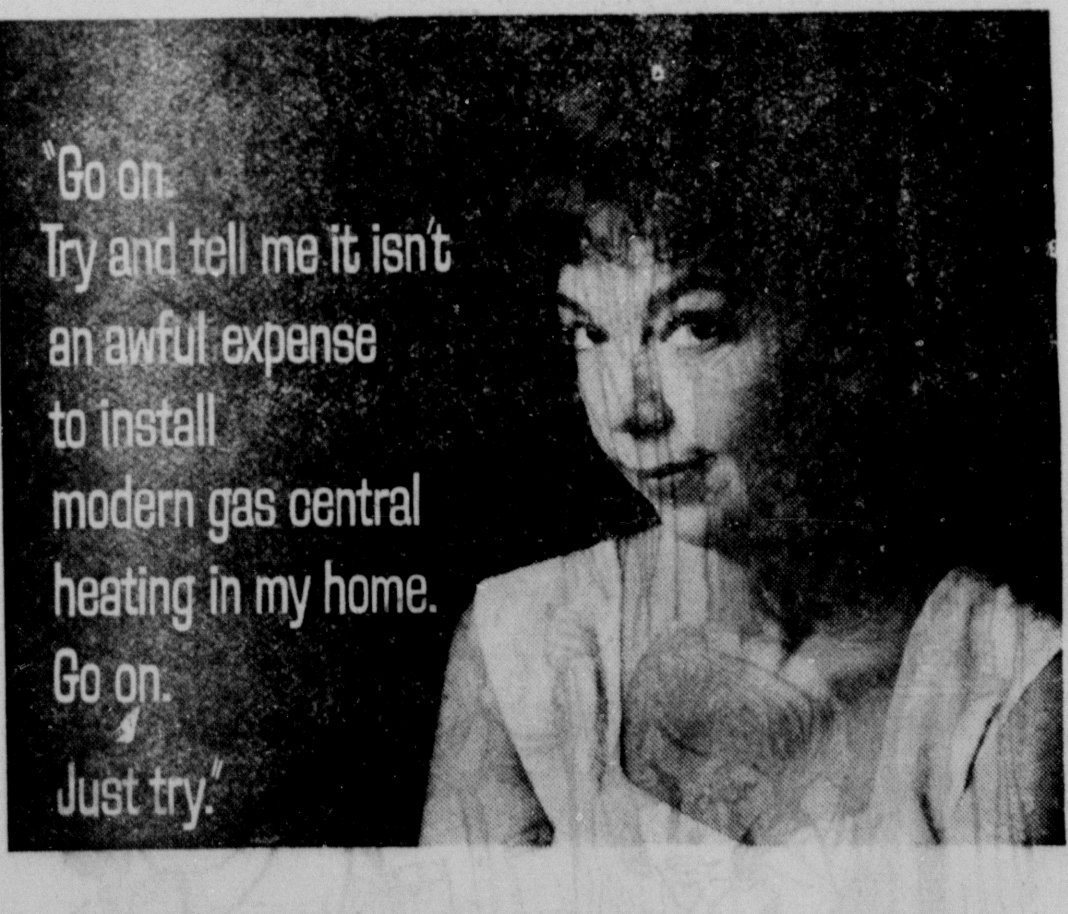


'68 CORONET Another all-new one from Dodge for '68. Coronet, featuring a full lineup of freshly styled models, including an addition to the line: a sharp new coupe. Like all other Dodges for '68, Coronet is sure to give you a good case of Dodge Fever. The only place to cure it is at your nearby Dodge Boys'. Come on in.

SCHILLER MOTORS

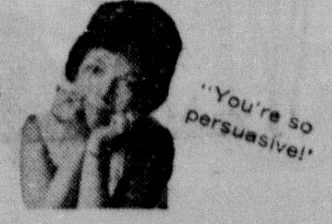
4th and Travis — Cameron, Texas

See AFL Football Sundays on NBC. Check your local listings for exact time and channel.



Okay.
It really isn't an awful expense.
Check the lower prices now during
the Summer Gas Heating Sale
and see for yourself!

You'll no doubt be pleasantly surprised. Especially now during August and September when gas heating contractors have more time and are offering special savings. There's a wide variety of modern, automatic gas heating equipment to take care of any situation—whether you're heating one room, several rooms or your entire home. To take advantage of pre-winter savings, call a gas heating contractor or **Lone Star Gas** now!



Taylor Ducks Lash Yoemen In Opener

By Fritz Pratt

STATISTICS

Yoemen		Ducks
9	First Downs	13
73	Yards Rushing	2 5
38	Yards Passing	49
12	Passes Attempted	11
6	Passes Completed	3
	Passes Intercepted	1
6 for 38	Punts	4 for 35
3	Fumbles Lost	2

The Taylor Ducks met the Yoemen Friday night and gave them a lashing with a score of 35-6.

Things began wrong for the Yoemen when they met the Ducks at Yoe Field. Captains Wayne Kirk, Glenn Fogle, James Dohnalik, and Jim Lafferty met Duck captains Dennis Seale and Gary Pankonien at mid-field for the toss. The Ducks won and chose to receive.

Mike Miller did all the Yoe kicking chores, including the kick-off. Seale, a quarterback wonder and broken field runner, made himself an early threat by picking up the kick on a short run back.

The Ducks met a nimble Yoe defense this time and were forced to punt. Barrett, Urban, Kirk, and Lafferty took most of the tackles.

QB Glenn Fogle received the Duck punt and was nailed after a short run-back. On the first play out of the bag, Miller picked up 10 yards and a 1st down, only to be called back on an offisdes penalty against the Yoemen.

Now the Yoe offense went to work, with Dohnalik grinding out 4 yards. Then Fogle, who had preseason trouble hitting his targets, popped a short pass to Kirk for a 1st down. One play later, Fogle again passed to Kirk, this time for 4 yards.

A line that had been standing up nicely faltered now as Fogle was dropped for a 2-yd loss. Miller punted on the last down, putting the ball out of bounds on Taylor's 27 yd line.

On Taylor's 1st down, Seale carried on a keeper, and was stopped by Lafferty. Now a fine Duck runner, Darrell Kolinck, took the ball for two plays, making the Yoe defense use gang tackles by the linemen and linebackers. Falling short of 1st Seale punted for Taylor to the Yoe 28 yd line.

Fogle showed his hip-shaking ability on 1st down for 4 yards. Miller took a 2 yd hunk out of the middle of the line. On third, Fogle shot a long bomb of a pass to Kirk, only to have number 12, Seale, break up the play.

On 4th down, Miller punted deep into Duck territory. Leonard Winn, a 140-pound halfback, was on the receiving end of Miller's punt. Winn took several steps before he was planted by Urban on a bruising tackle.

Kolinck carried for Taylor on 1st down, and was brought down by Urban and Lafferty. On the next play, Seale threw a 25-yd pass to Bobby Spencer, who was stopped by Paul Chandler on his way to a TD. Kolinck breached the Yoe wall for 3 yds, and Winn was given the ball.

After a short gain Winn met a host of Yoemen tacklers and was parted from the ball. The Yoemen recovered the fumble and the offense took over.

Fogle's pass to Hosch on 1st down fell incomplete. Fo le switched targets, passing to Kirk on 2nd but Kirk was held for no gain. Now Fogle turned back to Hosch, and laid a 20-yd pass right in his lap for a 1st down. A penalty nullified the next play.

Dennis Crouch carried on 1st down for 4 yds, followed by a pitch-out to Urban on the next play which lost a yard. This was a sign of weakness in a weary Yoemen line, for on the next play Fogle was dropped for a 4-yd loss. On 4th down, Miller punted as usual, but Taylor's return was not so usual.

Number 23, Leonard Winn, was on the receiving end of that punt, and Winn set sail for 99 yards and a TD. Taylor failed to get the extra point.

The Ducks kicked to the Yoemen now, with Kirk taking the ball to the Yoe 35. Fogle was held on 1st down on a keeper. Kirk lost 3 yds on the next play, and Fogle was caught 13 yds behind the line by a Duck defender. On 4th down, Miller punted with Seale catching the punt at mid-field.

On 1st down, Seale passed to Spencer, with Lafferty coming in to break up the play. Seale tried to pass again, to Steve Burkhart, but the ball fell short of its mark. Taylor punted on 4th down, and Fogle took the run-back to the Yoe 10 yd line.

On 1st down, Miller lost his grip on the pigskin on the 20 yd line and Taylor got a chance at another TD.

Pankonien carried on 1st down for 3 yds, followed by no gain on 2nd down. Then Seale kept for 4 yds, leaving the Ducks on the 13 yd line, 4th and 3 yds. Now a Yoeman defense bucked up, faced the Ducks, and held. Playing major roles in holding off the Ducks were Kirk, Maddox, Chandler, Richardson, Barrett, and Lafferty.

Miller ground out 1 yd through middle, followed by Kirk for 3. On 3rd down, Fogle put a long pass in the air which Warren Johns broke up. Miller punted on 4th down to Taylor's 47 yd line.

Seale's pass on 1st down to Spencer was broken up by Chandler. On 2nd down Seale kept for 16 yds and a 1st down. He again tried to pass to Spencer on 1st, and again Chandler was there to break it up. Seale passed to Jimmy Mucha on 2nd, but missed his mark. Seale's 3rd down pass to Spencer was broken up by Martin Mueck and Kirk.

Then on 4th down, Seale passed to Mucha, who was hauled down by Hosch and Lafferty after he had gotten a 1st down. On 1st, Seale set sail on a keeper to the Yoe 16 where Fogle pushed him out of bounds. Seale used his running ability to get another 1st. Then on 1st down on the Yoe 6, he connected with Terry Czimskey on a TD pass. Seale added 2 more points with a pass to the end zone. Maddox fell on Taylor's onside kick on the Yoe 43.

On 1st down Fogle passed to Kirk, but missed his mark. He then tried a keeper and picked 9. On the last play of the half, Fo le's pass to Urban fell incomplete. Halftime found the score at 14-0, Ducks leading.

SECOND HALF

The Yoemen came out on the field after half-time with some of the spark of the 1st quarter. Kirk returned Taylor's kick to the 28 where Miller took over on 1st down for 7 yds. Fogle was held to no gain on the next play, but Crouch picked up 5 and a 1st on the following down.

Kirkc arried on 1st this time for 7 yds. Miller could do no better than the scrimmage line on 2nd down, but Crouch came through again with 3 yds and another 1st Fogle went for 4, then on the next play there was a fumble in which a Taylor defended touched the ball before Lafferty recovered for a 1st down.

Miller was on the receiving end of a Fogle pass for 8 yds on the next play, followed by Urban who picked up 5 yds on 2nd down, and a 1st. Miller pushed through for 15 yds and another 1st on the next play. Urban was held on 1st, but Miller, who had come through with 219 pounds of pure drive, crossed the goal line on a sweep on the next play for Cameron's only score.

The extra points weren't acomplished. It had been a long 74-yd drive for the Yoemen. Miller kicked to the Ducks now, with Seale returning to the Duck 34. Now the Ducks began to march for another TD with 5 1st downs in a row. Major tackles were made by Hosch, Crouch, Mueck, Chandler, Urban, Barrett, Maddox, Miller and Lafferty. Then on a 3rd down, Seale slipped over the goal line from 12 yds out. The extra point kick was good.

The Ducks kicked off now with Miller returning the kick to the Yoe 34. Urban was held to no gain on 1st down, and a pass to Hosch on 2nd fell incomplete. Then on 3rd down, Steven Scruggs intercepted a Fogle pass and ran to the Yoe 29.

In three offensive plays the Ducks gained 9 yds. Urban, Dohnalik, Mueck, Hosch, and Barrett each contributed to gang tackles. Then on 4th down a Taylor back fumbled, and Chandler recovered for the Yoemen.

After much ball juggling and short gains by Hosch and Miller, 4th down came around with 5 yds to go. Miller sent a spiraling punt into Taylor territory and the Yoemen defense took over.

Kolinck carried twice in a row, with Miller, Maddox, Mueck, and Urban holding him to short gains.

On 3rd down a long bombing pass was deflected and nearly intercepted by Chandler. On 4th and long yardage, the Ducks punted.

Fogle caught the punt deep in Yoe territory only to be jarred loose from the ball by a bone-crushing tackle. Taylor recovered with a good scoring position.

On 1st down, Miler batted dwon a pass as soon as it was thrown. Then Schroeder picked up 4 on a keeper before Miller, Mueck and Maddox. Pankonien carried on 3rd breaking loose and sprinting 23 yds for another Taylor TD. The extra point was good.

The story was the same as before, as Taylor kicked. This time Miller was the one to catch the kick, and be separated from it by a rough tackle.

The Ducks moved 10 yds in 2 plays as Urban, Lafferty and Maddox carried the tackles. With a 1st and 10, the Ducks picked up more yardage. Winn, the Duck halfback picked up most of the yards until a 4th down situation arose.

Lafferty, Chandler, and Chapman had been helping hold the Ducks from a score. But on 4th down, the spectacular Seale, a hard man to stop, slipped over to the end zone for Taylor's final touchdown. The extra point kick was good, placing the score at 35 to 6, Taylor on top.

The Ducks kicked off with Fogle returning the ball to the 10 yd line with determination. On 1st down Urban was caught behind the line, but Fogle picked up 3 yds on the next play. Then on 3rd down, the ball was juggled some more until a Taylor man touched it.

Miller finally recovered for a 1st. Then on the next play Miller was shook loose from the ball, and Taylor took over. The last 2 plays of the game were stopped by Richardson and Fogle.

The final score -- 35-6.

Reicher Shoots Eagles Down

Reicher's Cougars shot the Rogers Eagles down with a terrific score of 42-19 in Friday's game at Waco.

STATISTICS

	Rogers	Reicher
First Downs	12	25
Yards Rushing	298	372
Yards Passing	25	26
Passes Attempted	9	5
Passes Completed	3	1
Punts	3 for 30	2 for 40
Fumbles Lost	5	1
Penalties	1 for 5	2 for 10

Reicher tailback Bill Miler opened scoring with a drive from 7 yards out. Randy Bolfing kicked the point and the Cougars led 7-0.

Eddie Henderson, Eagle quarterback took the last yard for Rogers. The extra point try missed, and Reicher still led 7-6.

George White returned an Eagle Kickoff for 75 yards and a TD, putting the score at 13-6.

It was Henderson's turn for Rogers again as he went on a keeper for 69 yards and a touchdown. Mike Mayfield tied the score witn the PAT, 13-13.

Then Reicher's White took over again, with TD runs of 1 and 6 yards as Reicher took the lead with a 28-13 score.

Ray Sulak displayed a great broken field jaunt for 96 yards, changing the score to 28-19.

It as Jimmy Bowen going in from 3 yards out to add another 6 points for Reicher. The Reicher defense then blocked an Eagle punt and turned it into another score.

The final tally -- 42-19.

This week Rogers meets a tough Rosebud squad to see if it can hold up to the high ratings it has received.

Badgers Lose To Milano Eagles

The Milano Eagles crept over the Buckholts Badgers with a close score of 30-26.

STATISTICS

	Buckholts	Milano
First Downs	5	9
Yards Passing	80	147
Yards Rushing	148	98
Passes Completed	8	8
Passes Intercepted	0	2
Punts	2 for 35	2 for 30
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	0 for 0	2 for 30

The Badgers got on top on the scoreboard and kept it that way till the last minute of play.

Norman Haisler opened the scoring with a 1-yd end sweep to put Buckholts on the board. David Skrhak added 6 more points on an 18-yd pass from Haisler. Kenneth Marek added the PAT on a pass from Allen Barkemeyer.

It was Milano's turn on the scoreboard as Grover Morgan wound up on the receiving end of a 30-yd pass to put the score at 13-6.

Haisler lengthened the Badger lead with a brilliant 65 yd kick-off return.

The 2nd quarter scoring was opened by Milano's Mark Story on a 10-yd power play. The Eagles quickly added another TD as Morris Popham swept the end for 12 yds, placing the score at 19-18, Buckholts favor.

A scoreless 3rd quarter went by slowly. Then, early in the 4th session, Morgan traveled 30 yds on an Eagle pass for a TD.

Buckholts retaliated to keep the lead by passing to Marek for 19 yds. and pay dirt. Skrhak added the PAT on a pass from Haisler.

It appeared the Badgers had it sewed up, until, with only one minute left to play, Eagle Gary Leatherwood caught a 15-yd pass to finish the scoring at 30-26.

Defensive standouts for Buckholts were Arthur Layton and Michael Jones.

The Badgers meet Cherokee on their home field this week while Jarrell travels to meet the Eagles in Milano.

Marlin Downs Rosebud 20-0

Two errors on the part of the Rosebud Panthers Friday night gave Marlin a 20-0 win.

Early in the 1st quarter Panther Larry Spivey dropped the ball to give the Bulldogs a shot at the scoreboard. Marlin scored 3 plays later. Wendell Little kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead going into the 3rd quarter.

Early in the 3rd Tommy Geib picked off one of Ray Puente's passes and with a long pass Marlin scored again. Late in the 3rd quarter the Bulldogs took a Panther punt on the Rosebud 30 and, on the next play, hit pay dirt for a third TD. Little's kick put the score at 20-0 the final score.

Rosebud meets the highly rated Rogers Eagles at Rogers Friday. These two single A teams are both high in state ratings. It's sure to be a tight game.

STATISTICS

	Rosebud	Marlin
First Downs	5	9
Yards Rushing	46	116
Yards Passing	43	104
Passes Attempted	11	13
Passes Completed	2	6
Passes Intercepted	0	4
Punts	2 for 26	5 for 29
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Penalties	4 for 20	10 for 90

Rev. HarbourToLead Revival Services At Buckholts Brethren

Revival services will be held at the Buckholts Brethren Church on September 18, 19, and 20. The services will begin at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Brian Harbour, pastor of Brook Avenue Baptist Church of Waco, will be the evangelist.

Rev. Harbour is the son of School Supt. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers. He is a graduate of Rogers High School and a graduate magna cum laude of Baylor University. While serving as pastor, he is also a graduate student in religion at Baylor at present.

Frank A. Simcik, pastor of the church at Buckholts, will be in charge of the services. Inspirational music will be provided each evening.

BOWLING NEWS—

SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

First game of Winter League, Monday, September 11.

STANDINGS	WIN	LOSS
Eplen Furniture	4	0
Macks Oil Co.	3	1
Irenes Embroidery	2	2
Brods Mobil	2	2
Citizens National Bank	2	2
Kimbrels Truck Stop	2	2
New Cameron Drug	1	3
Marek-Burns	0	4

Individual Scratch Game: Barbara Kimbrel 191, Louise Morgan 179, Mary Tucker 174.

Individual Scratch Series: Marie Tucker 479, Barbara Kimbrel 466, Kay Raymond 456.

High Team Handicap Series: Eplens 2464, Marek-Burns 2363, Irenes 2333.

High Team Handicap Game: Eplens 838, Macks Oil 812, Irenes 807.

St. Anthony PTC To Meet Tuesday

The St. Anthony Parent Teachers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 19, at Simon-George Hall.

All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

Rogers-Rosebud Clash Friday; Admission Up

ROGERS

With a long-time rivalry existing between Rogers and Rosebud High Schools and with both teams having won their districts last year, one of Rogers' largest crowds ever is expected for the game Friday night.

Kickoff time for all Rogers High games this year will be 8 p.m.

For the first time since 1956, the Executive Committee of Football District 24-A at a recent meeting raised the price of admission to footbal games for adults only. The new price is $1.25, according to Supt. B. F. Harbour of Rogers who is District Chairman, and the $1.25 will be effective in Rogers Friday night (Sept. 15) for the game with Rosebud.

The price of admission for students was left at 50 cents where it has been for years. There wil be no reserved seats at the Rogers stadium at present.

'67 Acreage Survey Cards Distributed

Acreage Survey Cards for 1967 wil be distributed by rural mail carriers beginning September 14, acording to Postmaster Narvie L. Caperton.

Each patron is urged to fill out the card and return it to his mailbox.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Annual Picnic

K of C Hall & Bowling Lanes

Next To National Guard Armory

CAMERON, TEXAS

Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE - By Slovacek

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN

Starts at 3 p.m.

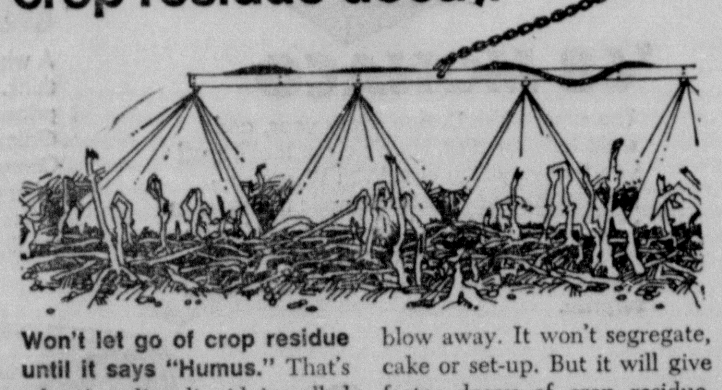
Games — Refreshments — Eats

Meals Served 5 to 8 p.m.

Plate: Adults $1.25 — Children 75c

Arcadian Liquid.

Fall's the time to speed crop residue decay.



Won't let go of crop residue until it says "Humus." That's why Arcadian liquid is called the stubborn fall fertilizer. It completely coats and clings to the stubble. Doesn't bounce off the way dry prills do. When plowed down, it stays right where it's needed to speed microbial breakdown of organic matter. This faster decomposition makes more nutrients available next spring.

And Arcadian liquid won't blow away. It won't segregate, cake or set-up. But it will give faster decay of crop residue, one-trip prescription-fertilizing, uniform application in less time with less labor. If that's what you want your fall fertilizer to do...then give us a call right now. You're ready for the stubborn fall fertilizer: Arcadian liquid.

ARCADIAN Allied Chemical

See us now.

Check Our Fall Discounts

MACK'S OIL CO.

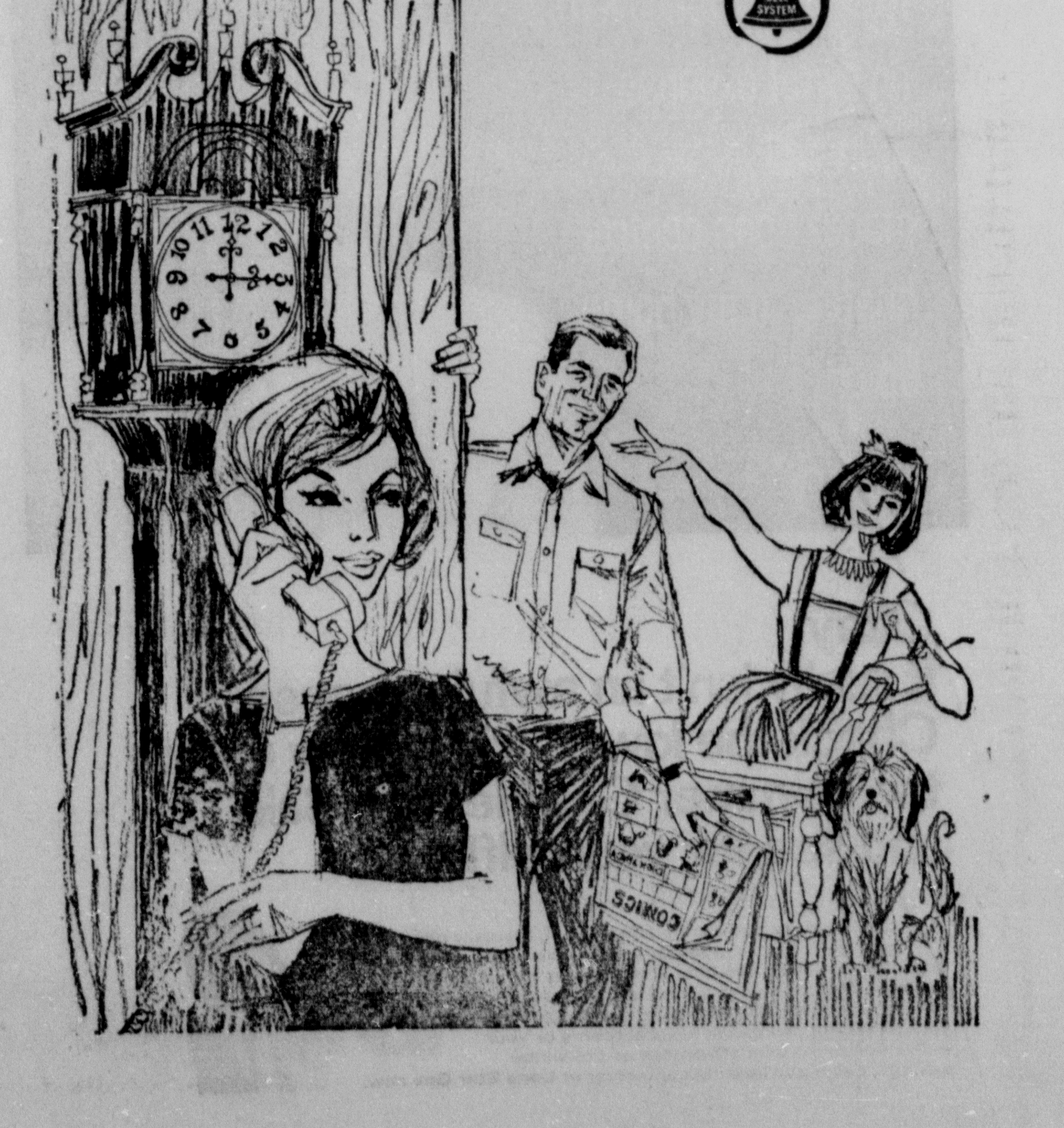
Fertilizer Division

Why wait till 8 or 9 p.m. Sunday to call Long Distance?

Your lowest Long Distance rates are in effect all day Sunday. Telephone anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for $1* or less.

*Three minutes station-to-station

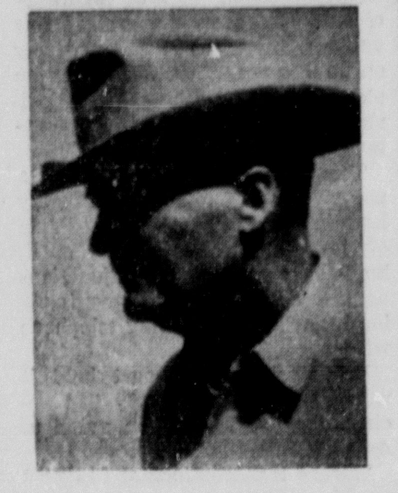
Southwestern Bell



COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

—By—

J. D. MOORE



Looks like we may surpass the predicted 7,000 bales of cotton from the 1967 crop. There have been 6,618 bales reported, with several hundred bales still in the fields to be harvested. With the harvest delayed by the rains, It will probably be the last of September before cotton harvest will be complete.

DESTROY COTTON STALKS

Because of the tremendous boll weevil populations which have developed in many sections of Texas this year, cotton farmers are urged to carry out an early stalk destruction program. The use of a flail-type stalk shredder and plowing under to a depth of at least 6 inches of all cotton plant residue as soon as possible after the harvest is completed, is recommended.

SMALL GRAINS

Small grain planting time is at hand and next year's harvest of grain or the amount of grazing from the crop may well be determined by the variety planted. Farmers should get the best seed available o varieties adapted to this area of the state. The choice of a variety is influenced by whether the crop is seeded on dryland or irrigated, low or high fertility conditions, used for grazing, grain production or a combination of the two. Disease or insect reaction is important since more resistance is being bred into the varieties. Also, the shattering and lodging characteristics and finally, the quality, especially with wheat.

LIVESTOCK & MEAT INSTITUTE

More than 300 persons are expected to attend this annual institute at A&M, Sept 21-22. Theme for the meeting is the Future of the Industry. The two-day program is designed for producers, meat processors and marketers. Speakers will devote considerable time to discussions dealing with the long-term outlook for the livestock industry.

A MUST FOR HORSEMEN

The 7th annual A&M Horse Short Course will be held Nov. 10-12, reports B. F. Yeates, Extension animal husbandman. He says the program should be of interest to every person interested in horses and will feature discussions on horse nutrition, genetics, health, and demonstrations on many subjects of wide interest to horse owners, including horsemanship, cutting horses, early handling and training and others.

SCREWWORM SITUATION

Rainfall in much of the barrier zone along the U.S.-Mexico border could cause an increase and spread of screwworms, report officials of the eradication program from Mission. They emphasize that the fall build-up last year began in mid-September and carried into December. To avert this situation, the officials urge stockmen to treat all animal wounds, collect worm samples for positive identification and follow good management practices in working livestock.

TIME FOR SOIL TESTS

Soil tests are our best guide to the proper use of fertilizer on crops or pastures The fall months are more ideal for sending in soil samples and Milam County farmers and stockmen are urged to send in their samples now.

The necessary information blanks and soil containers are available at the county agent's office.

Milano Post Office Aids Acreage Survey

Milano Postmaster O. T. Bu lock announced that rural mail carriers will begin distributing 1967 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes about September 14.

The Post Office Department assists U.S.D.A. in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1967.

To be sure Milano is well represented in the survey, Bullock urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

AUCTION REPORT

There were 600 cattle and 300 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to officials at the auction barn. Prices paid were:

Steers: Good & Choice Fed		
Steers & Yearlings	24.00	26.00
Common to Med.	22.00	23.50
Fat Cows	14.00	18.00
Canners & Cutters	12.00	16.00
Stocker Cows	16.00	19.00
Bulls:	22.00	24.00
Calves: Good & Choice		
Slaughter Calves	24.00	27.00
Common & Med.	22.00	23.00
Culls	20.00	21.00
Good & Choice Stocker		
Steer Calves	28.00	32.00
Heifers	24.00	26.00
Med. to Good Stocker and		
Feeder Steers	23.00	26.50
Cows & Calves:		
Good	180.00	220.00
Medium	160.00	175.00
Plain	150.00	160.00
Hogs: No. 1 to 3	19.50	20.50
Sows - all classes	14.00	17.00

Miss Sandra Gresak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresak has left for Huntsvile where she will attend Sam Houston State College as a second year student. She was acompanied there by her parents for the day Sunday.

WANTED

500 WOMEN APPLICANTS FOR

Survey for

Possible Employment with Garment Factory.

- Excellent Pay
- Ideal Working Conditions
- No Experience Necessary
- No Age Limit
- No Obligation

REGISTER

Cameron Chamber of Commerce Office

Sat., Sept. 23, 1967
Beginning at 9 a.m.

Campaign Against Boll Weevil Gets Underway In Texas - Mexico

COLLEGE STATION

The 1967 phase of a cooperative campaign to stop the westward spread of the boll weevil, a major cotton pest, got underway Sept. 5 in the High Plains and Presidio areas of Texas and adjoining parts of Mexico, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

USDA's Agricultural Research Service is cooperating with Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Texas A&M University, Texas State Department of Agriculture, and the Mexican Government in this program.

The campaign was started in 1964 with multiple treatment of 290,000 acres near Lubbock Surveys indicate that the High Plains treatment area this year has been reduced to about 80,000 acres as a result of the control program and effective in-season control by producers.

Treatment will involve use of undiluted malathion or guthion applied by aircraft at a rate of 1 pint or less per acre. These low volumes treatments will be made at regular intervals until cold weather stops weevil activity.

These treatments are aimed at stopping weevil reproduction and keeping the pests from achieving a firm diapause state -- the metabolic rest stage that allows the insect to survive cold weather and a period without food.

The control program is being carried out this fall in the High Plains area east of Lubbock, which includes all or parts of Dickens, Motley, Crosby, Floyd, and Kent Counties. This work is of considerable importance to the cotton industry since about 15 percent of the nation's cotton is produced in the Texas High Plains area around Lubbock.

The program also minimizes the opportunity for spread to the cotton production areas of West Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California where about 40 percent of the nation's cotton is grown.

On a much smaller scale, the program along the Rio Grande River will cover about 2,500 acres in Texas and about 10,000 acres in Mexico. At least eight treatments will be needed in this area before cold weather stops weevil activity. Although much smaller than the High Plains control area.

HD NOTES—

By Mrs. Doretha Holmes

Pots and pans can be shiny even with hard daily use, if you know what metal each pan is made of and treat it accordingly.

Wash aluminum utensils thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds, then rinse with hot water. Remove stuck foods by boiling water a few minutes or by scraping with wooden spoon, plastic scouring pad or steel wool soap pad.

Remove inside discoloration by cooking tomatoes, rhubarb, apples or other acid foods in the pan. Polished exterior surfaces need cleaning with a sudsy cloth or silver polish. Steel wool soap pads could scratch the surface.

Wash stainless steel in hot suds promptly after use to maintain luster. Rinse with hot water and dry thoroughly. Moisture left on the surface causes a cloudy film. When food sticks to utensils, soak in warm suds and scrub with a cloth sponge or birer brush. Avoid using abrasive which could scratch finishes.

Remove brownish or vari-colored "heat-tint" on pot bottoms with silver polish. Pans with copper bottoms are cleaned with vinegar or lemon juice and salt and a fine steel wool pad or commercial cleaner.

• Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mrs. Joe Hauk and Mrs. V. D. Dodd spent Monday through Wednesday with Mrs. Hauk's mother, Mrs. T. W. Garrett and other relatives in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Ernst and daughter of Dallas were guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Leon Ernst during last weekend.

Mrs. J. A. Blasienz visited Mrs. Sallie Davis, Mrs. Lillie Holderbly and others at Halberts Rest Home in Rosebud on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Filadelfla, Nick and Magoria were here for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. V. D. Dodd on Saturday. .

Mr and Mrs. Billy Stuessel of Temple visited her mother, Mrs. Amos Doskocil on Sunday. David Doskocil of Ben Arnold spent the weekend with his grandmother also.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell of Cameron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring recently.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Ronald L. Bailey

Marsha Albright showed the Champion Gilt at the District 4-H Swine Show held at the Heart O' Texas fair grounds in Waco Saturday. Marsha is a member of the Gause 4-H Club. She won the right to participate in the district show by winning first in the county show.

At the district show the first place gilts from ten counties were shown. Dr. Donald B. Hudman, Extension Swine specialist, judged the show. He commented that the ten gilts were all top gilts but that Marsha's gilt was a top animal. He said that it was the type that would improve the Duroc breed.

There will be a demonstration on Fitting and Showing steers at the home of David McClaren, Saturday, September 14, at 9 a.m. David will explain how to manage the steers from now until show time and how to show steers

All 4-H'ers are to have their steers weighed before the 16th. 4-H'ers with steers included David, Ray Coward and Donald Fleming.

During September all 4-H Clubs in Milam County will be meeting to elect officers and select programs for the year. Each club selects monthly programs for a year in advance. They will select the type of programs they want and the 4-H'ers who will be in charge of the monthly programs.

SCS NEWS—

Frank Klement, whose farm is located approximately 4 miles northwest of Buckholts, recently became a cooperator with the Central Texas Soil Conservation District.

Klement plans to run this farm strictly as a livestock operation. The cropland will be used to grow crops such as milo, small grain, and silage crops to supplement his coastal Bermudagrass pastures.

Soil Conservation Service technicians report that parallel terraces will be built on all of the cropland after the necessary waterways have been shaped and are established to grass.

A tank was recently completed on the Klement farm. This tank was built in a pasture that is established to coastal Bermuda. He plans to build a tank at a later date in another pasture that will be planted to coastal.

This will give Klements three tanks in three different pastures whereby he can rotate the grazing and do a better job of pasture management.

Others in the Cameron Work Unite are a who have recently become cooperators of the Central Texas SCD are Calvin Kraemer, Alfred Vrazel, Reeves Brown, and A. W. Zajicek, Jr.

New cooperators in the Taylor Soil Conservation District are Wallace Cuipepper and Truett Burnett.

Technical assistance is available to land owners and operators in the planning and application of a conservation program on their land through Soil Conservation Districts.

INCOME TAX

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

H & R BLOCK, America's largest tax service wants a man or woman capable of operating a volume franchised tax service in Cameron. The person we seek is already self-employed — perhaps operating a bookkeeping service, insurance or real estate firm and has an office suitable for an H & R BLOCK operation. Excellent opportunity for the right person. We train you. For details write:

H & R BLOCK— 917 Austin Ave. — Waco, Texas 76701

• Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Awal Sitz and children of Houston and John Henkel Jr. of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox last weekend and attended the Burlington picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud, William Foshea, and Diedra Carpentar of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs Gerald Foshea this weekend.

Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr. has returned home from Newton Memorial Hospital and is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shelton and boys visited in Houston last week during their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ranly and Denice of Garland visited Frank Ranly last weekend and attended the Burlington picnic.

Frank Ranly spent Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mr and Mrs. Albert Mihatsch and family in Temple.

Brenda Marek and Margaret Jahns visited Rebecca Tomek Sunday and attended the Marak picnic with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wunsch and Mrs. A. E. Hensel spent the weekend in Mesquite visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcoxen and Mr. and Mrs. James Schaub and families.

Mr and Mrs. Wesley Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murff in Waco Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weichman and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grawl and family of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fabian of Copperas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dennord of Harker Heights, Mr and Mrs. Hagerty of Kingsland, Earl Canipe of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Canipe and daughter of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Cameron visited Mrs. M. H. Hagerty, Harry and Kathleen last weekend.

Cotton Farmers Face Real Fight To Keep Program, Says GCGPA

Cotton farmers are faced with a real fight on their hands to maintain the present cotton program for 1968, Blackland Cotton and Grain Producers Association officers believe.

The BCGPA had a strong representation at a recent hearing in Dallas called by U.S. Department of Agriculture to consider changes in the 1968 cotton program. USDA wants a crop next year of about 13.5 million bales, even as high as 15 million bales. Cotton farmers fear such a crop would lead to surplusses and lower prices again.

Three hearings were held in Texas by USDA on the cotton problem. One at Lubbock drew 800 persons; one at Dallas drew 300; and one at Corpus Christi drew 500 persons. Most of those in attendance were cotton and grain producers.

Virtually all agreed there should be no changes in 1968 cotton programs. Yet, BCGPA officials are fearful because of these three items:

1. USDA want the increase.
2. The national cotton advisory committee has also endorsed the increase.
3. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said a crop of 13 to 15 million bales next year is needed.

"With this situation, we have a tough fight on our hands," Kenneth Johnson, acting president and Dan Pustejovsky, legislative director, said. Johnson is from Williamson County, Pustejovsky is from Hill County.

SAN ANTONIO

Edward O. Wiley III has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Patsy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nance of Cameron.

Lieutenant Wiley, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weapons controller.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN ....

USE TWO DUCK CALLS

Carry two duck calls - one high pitch, the other low. Use the higher pitch on dirty days when there is a lot of wind or rain. The low pitch call is for those "dead calm" days. A high pitch call on a calm day will sound too loud and unnatural.

MOOSE GROW FAST

A baby moose weighs only about 20 pounds at birth, but it grows fast to become a lumbering animal to exceed all other United States big game in size and weight.

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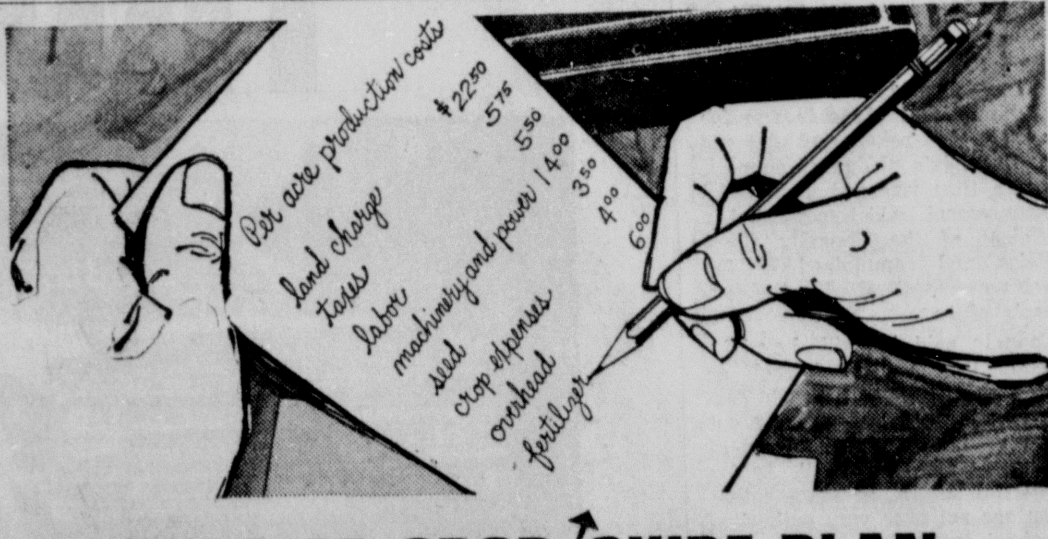

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A modest investment for the right liquid mixed fertilizer makes all crop input dollars work harder to return higher yields . . . more profit.

For your fertilizer to do a good job without waste, you need a sound plan. And that's where the new TULOMA CROP/GUIDE Plan comes in.

Here's how it works.

First, comes information about your farm . . . your yield goals, cropping history, management methods . . . those things which go into building a bigger and better crop. Then we take careful field-by-field soil tests and complete the CROP/GUIDE Series Analysis. From these facts, our recommendations to you point out exactly what to do to get the most from each drop of fertilizer you use.

Makes sense, doesn't it? The TULOMA CROP/GUIDE Plan is built to help your input dollars do double duty. We can help you plan bigger yields and a bigger income. Give us a call today.

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TERMS AVAILABLE

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Herald Editorials

Job Prospects . . . .

The response to Cameron's appeal for women interested in a work survey is already enthusiastic and, hopefully, should reach, in a wide Central Texas appeal, overwhelming proportions.

There is little question that demand for jobs is great enough to bring hundreds of ladies to Cameron September 23 for interviews. They must appear in person.

A pattern of both husband and wife working is a familiar one throughout the country. Economics what they are, the woman of the house often contributes up to half of the income to family coffers.

The family unit where there are children suffers somewhat by both parents working, but the cost of living alone is strong incentive for a working household.

But the need for employment is as strong in Milam County, Cameron specifically, as any in Texas. A good turnout of aspiring female workers, properly interviewed, could change that need into jobs.

On Leadership . . . .

The leadership training scheduled in Rockdale the next two weeks is a tool that will be beneficial for years to come.

It is sponsored by home demonstration clubs, Rockdale Chamber of Commerce and the Rockdale bank.

Cameron can trace the development of young, constructive leadership, in great part, to a leadership course attended by about 40 people here in 1963.

We recall that Rockdale and Hearne had several representatives in that Dale Carnegie course along with about 30 Cameron business men, professionals and housewives. The record of some of that group is much of the story of Cameron's improvements in the four years since. And their individual performances beyond civic activity is often noteworthy.

The tools of leadership are learned: parliamentary procedure, organization, conference technics, problem solving. Leadership ability of course is enhanced by personality, professional training and native ability, both creative and intellectual.

Measure of successful leadership is the ability of the individual to employ the technics.

This dispells the myth that "leaders are born, not made." Without grooming and experience, raw talent is not enough.

If Rockdale is seeking new prospects for community leadership, they might start by reviewing the people interested enough to take those courses.

The Rest Are Less . . . .

Just a little philosophy?

People need to believe more in their own involvement. The hippies reject the world and in the extreme, are no longer people.

The only people, with their idiosyncracies and shortcomings, who can stand the gaff take the gaff. They believe in momentum, the natural involvement in the world, large or small, like revolving centers of nature, the atom or the cosmos.

People who withdraw return, or they are vegetables or wallflowers or maniacs, not people. They are caught in a flux, inexplicable and blinding, but they have mobility beyond mere flux.

People involved no longer can be naive, they choose an open mind which rejects dark, irreconcilable cynicism. They know cynicism, it is always there, but keep the continuum, even if only to live a day longer.

Sometime, they would break, if they could, and they know they can't. They try again, people do. The rest are less.

WHAT OTHERS SAY . . .

Rich In Diversity

In spite of all the talk of conformity and standardization in society today, a far greater proportion of the earth's population have far more opportunities to enrich their lives with variety and diversity than ever before.

Today, for example, it is easier to have friends of diverse national, social and racial background than it was in the past. One can expose himself to many more points of view than in former times. This is due to expanding personal contacts and to the tremendous variety of media available to him. He can read newspapers, books and magazines representing widely differing outlook. He can tune in on educational television or go to foreign films. With advances in transportation, he can more easily travel to distant lands and in that way come in contact with diverse peoples and cultures.

If he lives in or near a well-located city, he can retreat to the country for a sudden change of pace—mountain climbing, sailing, skiing, or simply communing with nature. Or he can take in symphony, theatre, art exhibit, or lecture series.

In an economically, socially and geographically mobile society, such as the United States, it is not unusual for a man to change his position and location from time to time. Americans move about, accept new employment and advance economically at a heretofore unequaled rate. Clubs, groups, and organizations of all kinds cater to virtually every taste and interest.

As certain tendencies toward the standardized and the uniform destroy some of the richness in life, other trends, accenting variety and diversity, greatly broaden experience and make for a fuller, richer, more satisfying life. Talk about the dangers of a growing uniformity can be overdone. And in our judgment it has.

—Christian Science Monitor

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Home Owner Vs. Airplane

In the early days of commercial aviation, a home owner went to court with a startling demand.

"This airline is flying its planes directly over my land," he said. "Yet, according to law, an owner of land also owns the earth below and the space above—all the way up to heaven. Therefore, these planes are trespassing in my private airspace. I demand an injunction to have them stopped."

The home owner did have a point. The "up to heaven" theory had, in fact, been an accepted rule of law for centuries. Under it, home owners had won injunctions against everything from overhanging branches to intruding telephone wires.

Nevertheless, the court held it would be absurd to apply this ancient doctrine to modern aviation. As one judge put it:

"Every transcontinental flight would subject the operator to countless trespass suits. Common sense revolts at the idea."

But tougher issues lay ahead. What about those home owners who lived close to airports? They complained not just of a technical trespass, high in the air, but of the roar and vibration of aircraft passing right overhead.

A harassed chicken farmer became the symbol of their plight In a case fought all the way to the Supreme Court, he charged that his terrified chickens were dashing themselves to death against the walls of their coop.

"My farm," he said, "has been ruined for raising chickens."

This time, the farmer won compensation. The court said that, even though planes had a right to fly through his airspace, he was entitled to be paid for that portion of his property value that had been "taken" from him.

Ever since the chicken farmer's victory, the law has been gradually harmonizing the traditional rights of private property with the emerging necessities of the air age. It has refused to let private rights arbitrarily block progress; it has also refused to let the price of progress fall unfairly on individual property owners.

The advent of jets has intensified the problem. The advent of supersonic jets will intensify it still more. But the law's basic guidelines are already visible.

And understandably so.

"If the mind of man can invent a flying machine," observed one court, "it ought to be able to devise a law which is adequate to deal with the problems flowing from such inventiveness."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

c 1967 American Bar Association

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

A neighbor of mine said to me the other day, "You sure must be lucky, always finding a newspaper to read free of charge," but I don't know that you'd call it lucky every time a paper turns up out here on this Johnson grass farm.

For instance, I read in a paper I found caught in a weed patch yesterday that hordes of hungry mice have swept across parts of Yugoslavia eating 90 percent of the farmers' wheat, beans and potatoes.

You think it's lucky to know about this? Up till I found that paper I hadn't even thought about the crops in Yugoslavia, one way or the other, but now I'm saddled with the knowledge of one more crisis in the world.

Rapid communication by newspapers and television and radio has saddled the world with the knowledge of more crises than I care to know about. Do you think the early American Indians centuries ago over here all by themselves would have been any better off if they'd known about the Egyptian plagues underway about that time? How many Egyptians had to worry about a prairie fire in North America?

A man has enough to fret about without having to take on all in the same breath a flood in Alaska, a mice invasion in Yugoslavia, riots in 15 American cities, an election in South Vietnam, a speech by Fidel Castro, a forest fire in Idaho, traffic accident statistics for Labor Day, a statement by De Gaulle, turmoil in China, a tax raise in Washington, a drouth in Central America, a shake-up in the British cabinet, a dead battery in his own car, the death of a baby whooping crane, the discovery that roaches cause asthma, a speech by Rap Brown, etc., just to name a few.

No wonder so many television newscasts are sponsored by companies selling headache remedies.

By the way, if you have an extra copy of last week's Herald, send it to me. I missed mine and want to catch up on the news.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Dateline Austin . . .

Texans Face New Tax Bill

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Texans will face a $192,900,000 new tax bill before the 60th Legislature gets through with its work next year, Legislative Budget Board staff predicts.

Gov. John Connally and Speaker Ben Barnes contend the Board's figure is far too high. Barnes says the estimate is "wrong by $90,000,000".

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, on the other hand, feels the staff not only is within the ball park but is actually conservative.

"I would not be surprised to see the new revenue need soar to over $200,000,000 by the middle of next year," says Smith.

Connally made clear he will not call lawmakers into special session to appropriate funds for the second half of the biennium and pass a tax bill until next year. He refused to state what date he has in mind, although speculation persists that there will be no tax session until after June primary elections.

At the first budget board meeting since the Legislature adjourned last spring, staff members predicted the present general fund spending level will jump from $452,800,000 to $470,300,000 next fiscal year.

Staff projections see need for a $6,000,000 increase in funds for health, hospitals, special schools and youth council facilities; a $5,600,000 cut in executive and administrative agency spending; $15,800,000 for education; and $1,000,000 more for the Legislature

CONNALLY MUM ON SMITH

Four days after Governor Connally returned from an African hunting safari, Lieut. Gov. Smith told him of his plans to run for governor. He asked, but did not get, Connally's pledge of support.

Smith then released his official announcement, which contained a criticism of the Connally fiscal policies and complained of too much power centralized in the governor's office.

Connaly said he will decide whether to run again himself or not after swapping talk with Texans in all areas and figuring out "what is in the best interests of the people and the state". As for supporting Smith, he commented: "You are not ever very enthusiastic about supporting anybody who announces against you."

Speaker Barnes told voters in his home district (Brown, Coleman, Comanche and Runnels Counties) that he probably is going to run for lieutenant governor, although he might still be a candidate for governor if Connally retires. The Speaker will not make a formal announcement before next month.

OIL OUTPUT CUT

Railroad Commission ordered a big whack in the Texas oil production allowable for September.

Slacking of of Mid-East tensions will mean more oil than Texas can use, Commission found. Its order reduced the 54 percent of potential allowable factor to 46.7 percent. Net effect is that production was at old high figure for first week of the month and will be some 44.5 percent for the remaining 23 days.

Cut is about 180,500 barrels a day or 5,415,000 barrels for September. Scaled-down allowable will amount to 3,133,500 barrels a day.

DRAFT QUOTA CUT

Texas draft boards are being called on to provide 977 men for induction in October. This compares with quotas of 1,180 for September and 1,421 for August. Quotas for July and June were 974 and 975.

The 155 boards are scheduled to send 4,000 or pre-induction mental and physical examinations during October, according to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director. The same number was forwarded for the pre-induction exams in September.

Quota is the state's share of a national call of 17,000 men for the Army in October.

STATE JOBS INCREASING

Texas industrial employment growth has been ahead of the nation wide figure for the last five years, U.S. Department of Labor reports

Non-farm employment increased 21.7 percent in Texas while the national increase was 18.2 percent.

Only Texas and California among the six biggest industrial states remain above the national average. New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania have fallen below.

COOPER CONTRACT APPROVED

Water Development Board has approved Cooper Dam and Reservoir contract on Sulphur River after charging federal government attitudes threatened the state's $3,500,000,000 water plan.

Contract as approved does not abide by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers demand for allocation of 63,000-acre feet of water a year from Lake Texarkana for Red River pollution control.

Board voted to notify President Johnson and other appropriate officials that Texas "faces potential permanent loss of 192,000-acre feet" of water from the lower Red River below Lake Texoma. Members said the state also may suffer "potential ultimate loss of from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000-acre feet" from all Texas as water to federal jurisdiction if a Corps of Engineers interpretation of U.S. statutes is not changed.

HIGHWAY ANNIVERSARY

Texas Highway Department's golden anniversary dinner will be held here September 26

Former Gov. Allan Shivers heads a committee o prominent Texans who are arranging a program marking the Department's 50 years of service. Governor Connally will be principal speaker.

Additional Benefits Voted For Veterans; Vietnam GI's Added

President Johnson has signed into law a bill providing for significant increases in benefits for Vietnam veterans and for older veterans as well.

Called the "Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967," most provisions become effective October 1.

Under one major provision, veterans of the Vietnam era, which began August 6, 1964, will receive compensation for disabilities at full wartime rates and will qualify for non-service-connected pensions on the same basis as older veterans. Their widows and children become eligible for non-service-connected death benefits.

While this provision becomes effective October 1, an allowance of $250 for burial and funeral expenses of deceased individuals who served in the Vietnam era became effective Sept. 5.

Under the law, certain other major provisions effective October 1, apply to all qualified veterans who served after January 31, 1955. These include:

Educational assistance allowances for full-time courses have been increased from $100 to $130 a month for a single veteran, from $125 to $155 for a veteran with one dependent, and from $150 to $175 for two dependents with an additional $10 for each dependent in excess of two. Proportionately smaller allowances will be allowed for part-time training.

Full educational assistance allowances will be paid to "educationally disadvantaged" veterans so they can complete high school without reducing their eligibility for advanced educational benefits.

Monthly allowances for on-the-job training for the first six months will range from $80 a month for a single veteran to $100 a month when there are two or more dependents. The allowances are reduced for succeeding six-month periods.

Monthly allowances for farm cooperative training will cover institutional agricultural courses with a minimum of 12 clock hours per week in addition to related work on the farm. Allowances range from $105 a month for the single veteran to $145 a month when there are two dependents, plus an additional $7 a month for each additional dependent.

Ninety percent of the established charge for flight training is provided for veterans with a private pilot license (or the equivalent in flight training hours) who can pass the physical examination for a commercial pilot's license.

An allowance of $1,600 will be authorized for the purchase of specialy-equipped automobiles for certain severely disabled veterans.

The Cameron Herald

BEN MILAM STATUE

. . . "the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."
—Walter Williams, Founder
School of Journalism
University of Missouri

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, publishers

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Chevy-Van 108

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ECONOMY CHEVROLET

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All Saints Episcopal Church
Rev. David W. Erskine
Morning Prayer & Sermon 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:15 a.m.
E. Y. C. meets in Rockdale 6:00 p.m.
Confirmation & Enquirers instruction Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. S. L. Brassfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Battetown Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Wirship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Leonard Leddy, asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. W. Echols, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Anthony Thibodeaux, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ben A. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. R. R. Martinez, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Bible Classes 10:30 a.m
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Service Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m
Watchtower Study, Sun 3:00 p.m
Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at Crockett
Bro. Frank Chapman, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 10:45 a.m
Training Union 6:30 p.m
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed Night Services 7:00 p.m

MILANO CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Allen Cearley, Pastor
SundaySchool 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union, Wednesday 10:00 a.m
Mid Week Prayer Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m

MILANO METHODIST
Rev. L. G. Stokes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
M Y F 6:00 p.m.

MINERVA METHODIST
Rev. Gene Easterly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
All Services on 2nd Sun. of month

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Dess, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Bro. Frank Chapman, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

CALVERT — Gause Methodist
Rev. William D. Haake, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

TAKE ME, DADDY

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read you Bible daily.

Little arms reach up. I stoop and lift the precious weight of baby son into my arms and smell his sweetness. Prayers of praise and thanks fill my heart.

Cuddling him close, I remember the night of his birth when Mary and I were told that our baby ... until daybreak. How we p... early morning hours, hold... clinging fast to our belie... His goodness would spare... grateful we were for th... strength God's love and ... plied. How glad we were ... where we had learned to ... ship the God who gives ...

Do you wonder that S... finds us both in church jo... ping and giving thanks t...

Attend the church o... Whatever your need, it... to help.

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Sunday	Monday
Job 27:1-6	Psalms 85:8-13

This Church Pa...
Association - Is...
people in Camero...

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe F. Howard
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. Frank Simcik, Pastor
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m
2nd Sunday —Film— 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Rev. Alton Robbins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Glenn Moehring, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlis Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
Rev. Joe Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Gene Easterly, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
R. Y. Russell, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Phil Tarman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ronald Burgess, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morris Tyson, Music Director
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.

METHODIST
Tom Connelly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

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Supplement To
THE CAMERON HERALD
Thursday, Sept. 14, 1967 — Cameron, Texas

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mrs. Otto Schultz and Mrs. Henry Reddehase of Cameron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel.

Mr. and Mrs Elvin Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weems, Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mrs. Katie Nesbitt of Salem Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell visited Mrs. Lena Russell of Yarrellton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Jergens of Walkers Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Senkel of Buckholts visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgess and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Mrs. Willie Burnett is in Houston with her son, Charles Burnett who had surgery.

Mrs. Willie Burnett and Rev. and Mrs. Ben Curtis were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carlton Crook.

Mrs. Willis Looney and Kay of Branchville were visitors at Little River Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost went to Houston to visit their son's family and get acquainted with their new granddaughter.

• Sharp

By Mrs. Willie Schwarz

Miss Linda Coffman of Dallas is spending her vacation with home...

• San Gabriel

By Mrs. H. H. Linke

Mrs. Jim Stewart visited in Houston with Carlene and Bobby Evans from Thursday until Saturday

Jane Henson and Elaine Love are living in Bryan now while they are attending Bryan Beauty School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke were in Temple Saturday night to attend a performance of "The Sound of Music."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry left Sunday by plane for Newtown, Pensylvania, where they plan to spend the next three months with their daughter and son-in-law, Winnie Jane and Lou Mostardi, and children, Debbie and Steve.

Pauline and Tom Wilson of New Gulf are spending this week at their country home here and visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Worley have moved to Waco whereKit has entered college at Conally Tech.

Rocky Terry left Sunday for Huntsville where he entered college at Sam Houston State. For the past two years he has been a student at Temple Junior College.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel attended a birthday party honoring her granddaughter, Michal Payne on Saturday afternoon at Round Rock.

Lucy and Frank Ditmore of Austin were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner.

Mrs. Gladys Stigall and Bob of Austin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Bill Clark over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Barron and children spent the weekend in Houston.

Mr and Mrs. Purvis Black and children were in Teague during the weekend to visit his father who is a patient in the hospital there.

Your Serviceman

USS ELDORADO

Boatswain's Mate Second Class Lester J. McCulloch, USN, son of Henry J. McCulloch of Cameron, is in San Diego, Calif, aboard the amphibious flagship USS Eldorado.

His ship recently earned the "E" Award for engineering efficiency during a six-month deployment to Veitnam in support of combat operations.

• Maysfield

By Mrs J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McNeil and son and Mrs. Henry Ashcraft of Rogers visited Mrs. Dock Thweatt and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson of Austin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates.

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Massengale of Houston and Mrs. Ed Wereen of Abilene spent several days with their mother, Mrs. Eldred Massengale and visited their father in St. Edward Hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her daughter and family, the Rev. Frank Newtons in Houston last week.

Mrs. Paul Kieke and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. John Thweatt last weekend.

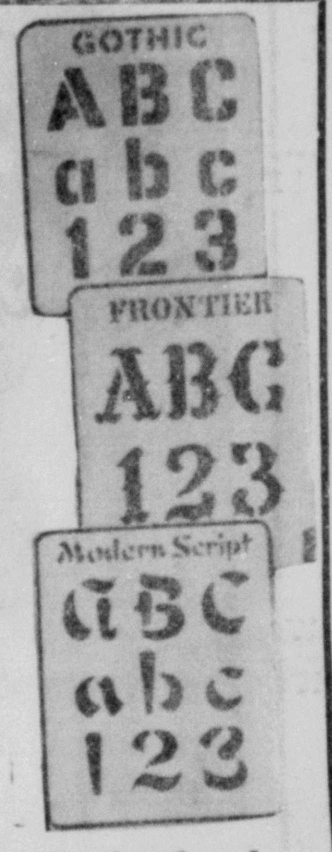
Larry and Danny Thweatt registered Monday at Sam Houston in Huntsville for the fall term.

Mrs Gilford Thweatt visited her son Donald and family in Belton Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bates of Corpus Christi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.

DON'T KILL DRAGON FLIES

Those dragon flies that land on the tip of your rod live mainly on mosquito wigglers. They also devour thousands of mosquitos on wing.



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TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM
TEMPLE, TEXAS

Herald Editorials

Job Prospects ....

The response to Cameron's appeal for women interested in a work survey is already enthusiastic and, hopefully, should reach, in a wide Central Texas appeal, overwhelming proportions.

There is little question that demand for jobs is great enough to bring hundreds of ladies to Cameron September 23 for interviews. They must appear in person.

A pattern of both husband and wife working is a familiar one throughout the country. Economics what they are, the woman of the house often contributes up to half of the income to family coffers.

The family unit where there are children suffers somewhat by both parents working, but the cost of living alone is strong incentive for a working household.

But the need for employment is as strong in Milam County, Cameron specifically, as any in Texas. A good turnout of aspiring female workers, properly interviewed, could change that need into jobs.

On Leadership ....

The leadership training scheduled in Rockdale the next two weeks is a tool that will be beneficial for years to come.

It is sponsored by home demonstration clubs, Rockdale Chamber of Commerce and the Rockdale bank.

Cameron can trace the development of young, constructive leadership, in great part, to a leadership course attended by about 40 people here in 1963.

We recall that Rockdale and Hearne had several representatives in that Dale Carnegie course along with about 30 Cameron business men, professionals and housewives. The record of some of that group is much of the story of Cameron's improvements in the four years since. And their individual performances beyond civic activity is often noteworthy.

The tools of leadership are learned: parliamentary procedure, organization, conference technics, problem solving. Leadership ability of course is enhanced by personality, professional training and native ability, both creative and intellectual.

Measure of successful leadership is the ability of the individual to employ the technics.

This dispells the myth that "leaders are born, not made." Without grooming and experience, raw talent is not enough.

If Rockdale is seeking new for community leadership, th start by reviewing the people ed enough to take those cou

The Rest Are Less ....

Just a little philosophy?

People need to believe more in their own involvement. The hippies reject the world and in the extreme, are no longer people.

The only people, with their idiosyncracies and shortcomings, who can stand the gaff take the gaff. They believe in momentum, the natural involvement in the world, large or small, like revolving centers of nature, the atom or the cosmos.

People who withdraw return, or they are vegetables or wallflower iacs, not people. They are a flux, inexplicable and bli they have mobility beyond

People involved no longe naive, they choose an open m rejects dark, irreconcilable They know cynicism, it is alw but keep the continuum, even live a day longer.

Sometime, they would bre could, and they know they c try again, people do. The re

WHAT OTHERS SAY ...

Rich In Diversity

In spite of all the talk of conformity and standardization in society today, a far greater proportion of the earth's population have far more opportunities to enrich their lives with variety and diversity than ever before.

Today, for example, it is easier to have friends of diverse national, social and racial background than it was in the past. One can expose himself to many more points of view than in former times. This is due to expanding personal contacts and to the tremendous variety of media available to him. He can read newspapers, books and magazines representing widely differing outlook. He can tune in on educational television or go to foreign films. With advances in transportation, he can more easily travel to distant lands and in that way come in contact with diverse peoples and cultures.

If he lives in or near a well-located city, he can retreat to the country for a sudden change of pace—mountain climbing, sailing, skiing, or s muning with nature. Or he c symphony, theatre, art exhi ture series.

In an economically, social graphically mobile society, s United States, it is not un man to change his position a from time to time. Ameri about, accept new employme vance economically at a her equaled rate. Clubs, groups, zations of all kinds cater every taste and interest.

As certain tendencies t standardized and the unifo some of the richness in l trends, accenting variety an greatly broaden experience for a fuller, richer, more sat Talk about the dangers of uniformity can be overdone. judgment it has.

—Christian Scie

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Home Owner Vs. Airplane

In the early days of commercial aviation, a home owner went to court with a startling demand.

"This airline is flying its planes directly over my land," he said. "Yet, according to law, an owner of land also owns the earth below and the space above—all the way up to heaven. Therefore, these planes are trespassing in my private airspace. I demand an injunction to have them stopped."

The home owner did have a point. The "up to heaven" theory had, in fact, been an accepted rule of law for centuries. Under it, home owners had won injunctions against everything from overhanging branches to intruding telephone wires.

Nevertheless, the court held it would be absurd to apply this ancient doctrine to modern aviation. As one judge put it:

"Every transcontinental flight would subject the operator to countless trespass suits. Common sense revolts at the idea."

But tougher issues lay ahead. What about those home owners who lived close to airports? They complained not just of a technical trespass, high in the air, but of the roar and vibration of aircraft passing right overhead.

A harassed chicken farmer be- ... f their plight ... ll the way to ..., he charged that his terrified chickens were dashing themselves to death against the walls of their coop.

"My farm," he said, "has been ruined for raising chickens."

This time, the farmer won compensation. The court said that, even though planes had a right to fly through his airspace, he was entitled to be paid for that portion of his property value that had been "taken" from him.

Ever since the chicken farmer's victory, the law has been gradually harmonizing the traditional rights of private property with the emerging necessities of the air age. It has refused to let private rights arbitrarily block progress; it has also refused to let the price of progress fall unfairly on individual property owners.

The advent of jets has intensified the problem. The advent of supersonic jets will intensify it still more. But the law's basic guidelines are already visible.

And understandably so.

"If the mind of man can invent a flying machine," observed one court, "it ought to be able to devise a law which is adequate to deal with the problems flowing from such inventiveness."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

c 1967 American Bar Association

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PHILOSOPHER

...ne said to me ... sure must be ...g a newspaper ...harge," but I ...'d call it lucky ... turns up out ...on grass farm. ...ead in a paper ... a weed patch ...des of hungry ...cross parts of ... percent of the ...ans and potato-

...ucky to know ... I found that ... thought about ...lavia, one way ...ow I'm saddled ... of one more care to know about. Do you think the early American Indians centuries ago over here all by themselves would have been any better off if they'd known about the Egyptian plagues underway about that time? How many Egyptians had to worry about a prairie fire in North America?

...ation by news- ...sion and radio ...world with the

...y Department's ... dinner will be ...er 26 ...in Shivers heads ...ominent Texans ...ng a program ...tment's 50 years ...or Connally will ...er. ...e crises than I

A man has enough to fret about without having to take on all in the same breath a flood in Alaska, a mice invasion in Yugoslavia, riots in 15 American cities, an election in South Vietnam, a speech by Fidel Castro, a forest fire in Idaho, traffic accident statistics for Labor Day, a statement by De Gaulle, turmoil in China, a tax raise in Washington, a drouth in Central America, a shake-up in the British cabinet, a dead battery in his own car, the death of a baby whooping crane, the discovery that roaches cause asthma, a speech by Rap Brown, etc., just to name a few.

No wonder so many television newscasts are sponsored by companies selling headache remedies.

By the way, if you have an extra copy of last week's Herald, send it to me. I missed mine and want to catch up on the news.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Additional Benefits Voted For Veterans; Vietnam GI's Added

President Johnson has signed into law a bill providing for significant increases in benefits for Vietnam veterans and for older veterans as well.

Called the "Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967," most provisions become effective October 1.

Under one major provision, veterans of the Vietnam era, which began August 6, 1964, will receive compensation for disabilities at full wartime rates and will qualify for non-service-connected pensions on the same basis as older veterans. Their widows and children become eligible for non-service-connected death benefits.

While this provision becomes effective October 1, an allowance of $250 for burial and funeral expenses of deceased individuals who served in the Vietnam era became effective Sept. 5.

Under the law, certain other major provisions effective October 1, apply to all qualified veterans who served after January 31, 1955. These include:

Educational assistance allowances for full-time courses have been increased from $100 to $130 a month for a single veteran, from $125 to $155 for a veteran with one dependent, and from $150 to $175 for two dependents with an additional $10 for each dependent in excess of two. Proportionately smaller allowances will be allowed for part-time training.

Full educational assistance allowances will be paid to "educationally disadvantaged" veterans so they can complete high school without reducing their eligibility for advanced educational benefits.

Monthly allowances for on-the-job training for the first six months will range from $80 a month for a single vetera... when there are... pendents. The ... duced for suc... periods.

Monthly allow... operative train... stitutional agric... a minimum of ... week in additio... the farm. Allo... $105 a month ... eran to $145 a ... are two depen... ditional $7 a ... ditional depend...

Ninety perce... charge for fli... vided for vete... pilot license (... flight training ... the physical ... commercial pilot's license.

An allowance of $1,600 will be authorized for the purchase of specialy-equipped automobiles for certain severely disabled veterans.

...announces against you."

Speaker Barnes told voters in his home district (Brown, Coleman, Comanche and Runnels Counties) that he probably is going to run for lieutenant governor, although he might still be a candidate for governor if Connally retires. The Speaker will not make a formal announcement before next month.

OIL OUTPUT CUT

Railroad Commission ordered a big whack in the Texas oil production allowable for September.

Slacking of of Mid-East tensions will mean more oil than Texas can use, Commission found. Its order reduced the 54 percent of potential allowable factor to 46.7 percent. Net effect is that production was at old high figure for first week of the month and will be some 44.5 percent for the remaining 23 days.

Cut is about 180,500 barrels a day or 5,415,000 barrels for September. Scaled-down allowable will amount to 3,133,500 barrels a day.

DRAFT QUOTA CUT

Texas draft boards are being called on to provide 977 men for

The Cameron Herald

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—Walter Williams, Founder
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University of Missouri

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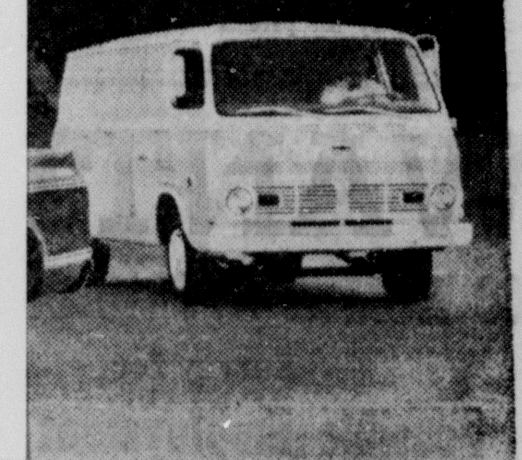
MER

CHEVROLET



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Coil springs at all four wheels plus Independent Front Suspension on ½- and ¾-ton Chevy pickups deliver the extra-smooth ride that comes only in a '68 Chevy pickup! • Chevy-Vans cushion cargos with front and rear tapered leaf springs. • Big Chevies have rugged variable rate leaf springs.

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Extra workpower with job-tailored engines!
Check Chevy for '68. You won't find a broader range of power in any popular pickup! There's a brand-new 200-hp 307 V8 that's standard in V8 models. • In Chevy-Vans you get Six economy or new V8 go. On your biggest jobs, save with gasoline or 2- and 4-cycle diesel models.

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All Saints Episcopal Church
Rev. David W. Erskine
Morning Prayer & Sermon 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:15 a.m.
E. Y. C. meets in Rockdale 6:00 p.m.
Confirmation & Enquirers instruction Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. S. L. Brassfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Battetown Baptist Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Wirship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Leonard Leddy, asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
D. W. Echols, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Anthony Thibodeaux, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ben A. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. R. R. Martinez, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Service Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun 3:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at Crockett
Bro. Frank Chapman, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed Night Services 7:00 p.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Allen Cearley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union, Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid Week Prayer Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST
Rev. L. G. Stokes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
M Y F 6:00 p.m.

MINERVA METHODIST
Rev. Gene Easterly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
All Services on 2nd Sun. of month

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Dess, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Bro. Frank Chapman, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

CALVERT — Gause Methodist
Rev. William D. Haake, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read you Bible daily.

TAKE ME, DADDY

Little arms reach up. I stoop and lift the precious weight of baby son into my arms and smell his sweetness. Prayers of praise and thanks fill my heart.

Cuddling him close, I remember the night of his birth when Mary and I were told that our baby could not live until daybreak. How we prayed in those early morning hours, holding hands and clinging fast to our belief that God in His goodness would spare our son. How grateful we were for the courage and strength God's love and nearness supplied. How glad we were for the Church where we had learned to love and worship the God who gives us all life.

Do you wonder that Sunday morning finds us both in church joyfully worshiping and giving thanks to God?

Attend the church of your choice. Whatever your need, it stands ready to help.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Job 27:1-6	Psalms 85:8-13	Psalms 119:145-152	Proverbs 10:27-32	Isaiah 51:4-11	Matthew 7:7-12	Hebrews 3:12-19

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Rev. Joe F. Howard
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. Frank Simcik, Pastor
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
2nd Sunday—Film— 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Rev. Alton Robbins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Glenn Moehring, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlis Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
Rev. Joe Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widaski, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:06 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Mass 7:45 and 9:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Fifth Sunday Announced

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. Harry Bilski, pastor
W.M. 8:00 a.m.
Sunday's Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Rev. John Hart, Pastor
Ser. 1st and 3rd Sun. 3:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
M. D. Zornes, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preachnig Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
William Landers, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Gene Easterly, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
R. Y. Russell, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Phil Tarman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ronald Burgess, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:46 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morris Tyson, Music Director
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.

METHODIST
Tom Connelly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mrs. Otto Schultz and Mrs. Henry Reddehase of Cameron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel.

Mr. and Mrs Elvin Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weems, Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mrs. Katie Nesbitt of Salem Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell visited Mrs. Lena Russell of Yarrellton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Herman Jergens of Walkers Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Senkel of Buckholts visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgess and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Mrs. Willie Burnett is in Houston with her son, Charles Burnett who had surgery.

Mrs. Willie Burnett and Rev. and Mrs. Ben Curtis were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carlton Crook.

Mrs. Willis Looney and Kay of Branchville were visitors at Little River Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost went to Houston to visit their son's family and get acquainted with their new granddaughter.

• Sharp

By Mrs. Willie Schwarz

Miss Linda Coffman of Dallas is spending her vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindhorst and son Gary of Shreveport were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lindhorst.

R. F. Lindhorst is a patient in Richards Clinic in Rockdale.

Mr and Mrs. Martin West of Fort Worth are spending a few days in the Lindhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rust of Houston spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Max Rinn and Miss Agnes.

Mrs. Blanche Mitcham is back in Baytown where she will be employed for a while.

Penny Graves returned to the University of Houston where she will continue her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilry Nabours of Abilene are on vacation and are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nabours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong in Temple.

Miss Jeta McCoy and mother of Temple visited recently in the Ray Green home

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roe of Fort Worth were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young Jr. and family of Caldwell entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Young with a 44th Wedding Anniversary dinner last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Kornegay were also present for the occasion.

Mrs. Annie Schwarz and Mr. Willie Schwarz were in Bartlett Sunday afternoon and visited Miss Effie Lou Modesette and sister, Mrs. Iva Moore.

Lewis Modesette and Mrs. Mabel Charles were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Theda Albrecht of Rockdale.

Henry Abel is in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Lenza Caffey spent Thursday with the Fred Green family in Belton.

• San Gabriel

By Mrs. H. H. Linke

Mrs. Jim Stewart visited in Houston with Carlene and Bobby Evans from Thursday until Saturday

Jane Henson and Elaine Love are living in Bryan now while they are attending Bryan Beauty School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke were in Temple Saturday night to attend a performance of "The Sound of Music."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry left Sunday by plane for Newtown, Pensylvania, where they plan to spend the next three months with their daughter and son-in-law, Winnie Jane and Lou Mostardi, and children, Debbie and Steve.

Pauline and Tom Wilson of New Gulf are spending this week at their country home here and visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Worley have moved to Waco whereKit has entered college at Conally Tech.

Rocky Terry left Sunday for Huntsville where he entered college at Sam Houston State. For the past two years he has been a student at Temple Junior College.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel attended a birthday party honoring her granddaughter, Michal Payne on Saturday afternoon at Round Rock.

Lucy and Frank Ditmore of Austin were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Garner.

Mrs. Gladys Stigall and Bob of Austin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Bill Clark over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Barron and children spent the weekend in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Black and children were in Teague during the weekend to visit his father who is a patient in the hospital there.

Your Serviceman

USS ELDORADO

Boatswain's Mate Second Class Lester J. McCulloch, USN, son of Henry J. McCulloch of Cameron, is in San Diego, Calif. aboard the amphibious flagship USS Eldorado.

His ship recently earned the "E" Award for engineering efficiency during a six-month deployment to Veitnam in support of combat operations.

• Maysfield

By Mrs J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McNeil and son and Mrs. Henry Ashcraft of Rogers visited Mrs. Dock Thweatt and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson of Austin spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates.

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Massengale of Houston and Mrs. Ed Wereen of Abilene spent several days with their mother, Mrs. Eldred Massengale and visited their father in St. Edward Hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her daughter and family, the Rev. Frank Newtons in Houston last week.

Mrs. Paul Kieke and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. John Thweatt last weekend.

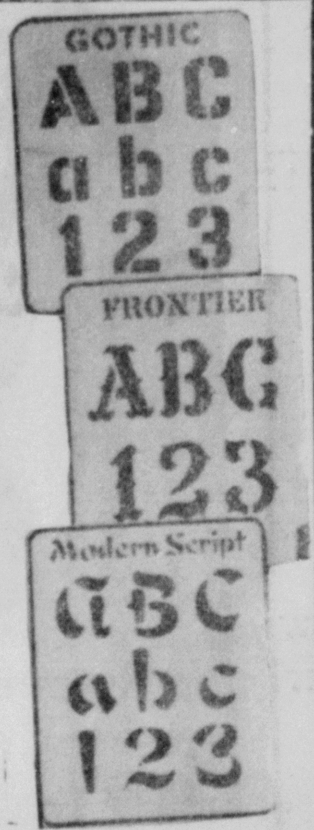
Larry and Danny Thweatt registered Monday at Sam Houston in Huntsville for the fall term.

Mrs Gilford Thweatt visited her son Donald and family in Belton Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bates of Corpus Christi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton.

DON'T KILL DRAGON FLIES

Those dragon flies that land on the tip of your rod live mainly on mosquito wigglers. They also devour thousands of mosquitos on wing.



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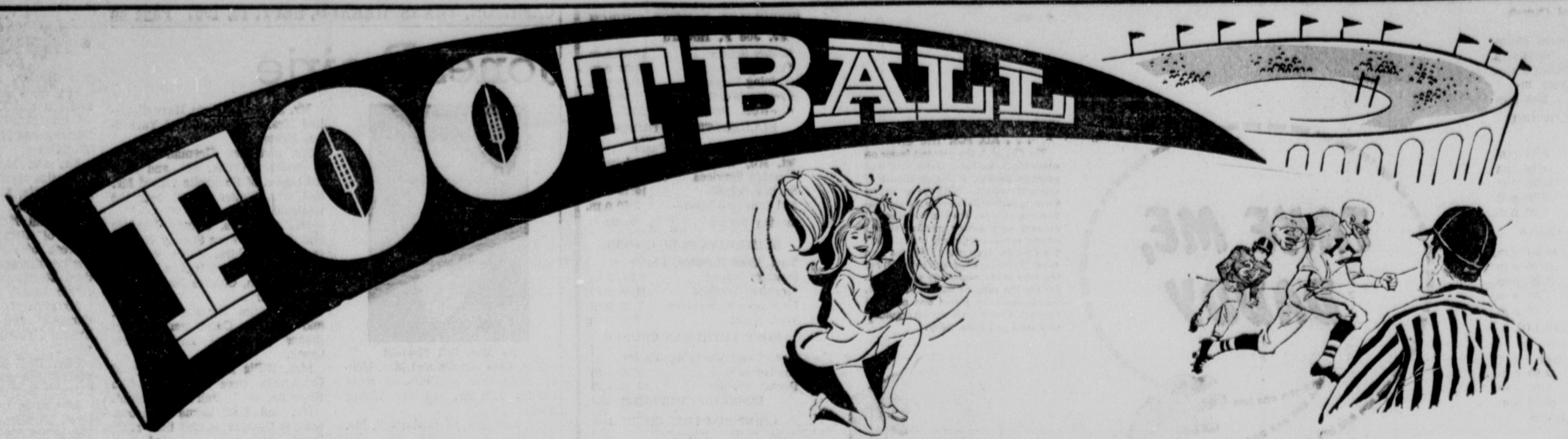
TEMPLE, TEXAS



Cameron Yoemen vs Rockdale Tigers

SEPT. 15 – 8:00 P.M. – TIGER FIELD

1967 FIGHTING YOEMEN SCHEDULE

Date — Opponent	Site	Time
CAMERON 6		TAYLOR 35
Sept. 15 — Rockdale	T	8:00
Sept. 22 — Rosebud	T	8:00
Sept. 29 — Georgetown	H	8:00
Oct. 6 — Copperas Cove	T	8:00
Oct. 13 — Hearne *	T	7:30
Oct. 20 — Caldwell * Homecoming Game	H	7:30
Oct. 27 — Navasota *	T	7:30
Nov. 3 — Giddings * Parents Night	H	7:30
Nov. 10 — Open Date		

* District Games

CAMERON YOEMEN

No.—Name	Pos.	Wt.
10—Chandler, Paul	B	147
15—Fogle, Glenn*	B	167
20—Hosch, John	B	164
22—Buchanan, Charles	B	151
25—Urban, John	B	156
30—Crouch, Dennis	B	161
33—Dohnalik, James*	B	170
35—Kirk, Wayne*	B	190
40—Miller, Mike	B	219
44—Hefft, Al	E	170
50—Mueck, James	C	180
55—Jekel, Dwight	C	166
60—Richardson, Ronnie	G	182
62—Shuffield, David	G	180
64—Eisfeldt, John	G	147
65—Barrett, David	G	186
70—Maddox, Charles	T	190
72—Perrin, Bill	T	188
74—Chapman, Dennis	T	183
76—Fail, Alvin	T	174
77—Fisher, Darrell	T	165
80—Nachlinger, James	E	153
82—Robbins, Danny	E	124
85—Mueck, Martin	E	148
86—Mayer, John	B	146
88—Lafferty, Jim*	E	160

* Denotes Captains

GO, YOEMEN!

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Sandwiches — Ice Cream
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FOR SALE—

FOR SALE . . . . .

Prefinished Mahogany Paneling 4 x 8 Sheets Each $4.24
Latex Wall Paint (white & colors) gallon $2.98
Cameron Lumber Company, 315 South Houston Street, Cameron, Texas. 51-tfc

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Scratched in Shipment
5 NEW ZIG ZAGS
$30 CASH OR $5 PER MONTH
Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and much more. If interested write Box T in care of this paper for free demonstration. 20-4tp

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house on paved street, near school. Call OX 7-3545 or OX 7-4642, 311 E. 11 25-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 Bedroom house, 2½ baths, newly remodeled, on ½ block land close to school. Call OX 7-3418 after 5 p.m. 25-3tc

FOR SALE: Five room house located on two acres of land on old Waco hi-way. Across from the Lone Star Gas storage tanks. Call OX 7-3834 after 6 p.m. 25-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house at 1001 West 3½ St. Also barbecue grill. OX 7-3507. 26-2tc

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT: 2 Bay Garage. Call Ritters Service Station, OX 7-9230 22-tfc

FOR RENT: Upstairs furnished apartment, adults preferred, utilities paid, 802 W. Main, OX 7-3598 25-2tc

V E R Y Comfortably furnished apartment, conveniently located, for single or double. Call Mrs. Childress, OX 7-2362. 24-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS -

I would like to keep a child in my home for working mother. Call OX 7-2525 for information. 20-tfc

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with CoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Dusek Pharmacy. 20-8tp

SINGER sales or service. Call Schigut's Dept. Store for sales representatiive. OX 7-3343 43-tfc

COOL THOUGHT: Order your Christmas cards now from The Herald's new Artcraft selection.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98 cents at New Cameron Drug. 21-6tp

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Vacuum bags available. Culpeppers.

SPARE TIME INCOME
Seven to twelve hours weekly spent collecting money and restocking NEW TYPE, high quality, coin operated dispensers in your area can net you excellent income. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $2,900 Cash. Investment secured by inventory received. NO SELLING! For Personal interview write; Consumer Corporation of America, 6162 East Mockingbird Lane, Department W, Dallas, Texas 75214. Please include phone number.

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CALDWELL MATTRESS Factory, Caldwell, Texas, located one mile north of the Y or Hwy. 36. Phone LO 7-4253. See us for all your mattress needs. Sell new mattresses, all sizes and kinds, take trade-ins. Also renovate old mattresses. 49-tfc

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(man or woman)
Dependable person from this area to service and collect from new hgh quality type vending machines. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $900.000 to $1900.00 cash capital necessary. 6 to 12 hours weekly. Nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write: Big State Distributing Company;, P.O. Box 18297, Dallas, Texas 75218. Including telephone number. 24-3tp

WANTED

WANTED — U.S. Coins. Paying $1.50 for silver dollars. Numistrama Coin Shop, P. O. Box 1183, Victoria, Texas 77901 Send stamp-self addressed envelope for my free buying list. 25-3tc

HELP WANTED—

WANTED: Dealer for afternoon paper route in Cameron. For information contact Houston Chronicle Representative Harold Echert, P.O. Box 112, Burton, Texas. 22-tfc

HELP WANTED: Cooks, Cook Helpers, and Food Service Workers jobs available at Texas A&M University. Meals furnished. Reference required. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person to Harold Thearl, Sbisa Hall, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. 25-3tc

NEED EXTRA MONEY — FOR CHRISTMAS? Our Representatives earn $500 to $1,000.00 during the Christmas selling season now in full swing. We can help you earn this kind of money with Avon. Write Mrs. L. Ashley, 804 N. 44, Waco 76710. 26-3tc

CHANGING JOBS?
Nation's largest independent finance company has several openings for men 21 to 27 for full salary, on-the-job training, for appointment to branch manager. No selling, company car and expenses furnished. No experience required. Some college preferred, high school graduates considered. Modern, employee benefits. Phone or apply in person. Universal CIT Credit Corp. 3009 South General Bruce Drive, Temple, Texas. Phone PR 3-5201. 26-1tc

FEMALE HELP WANTED
DEMONSTRATOR WANTED
Earn up to $50.00 a week part or full time, 3 or 4 evenings a week from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Must have use of car. No delivering. For more information write: Plaque Party Plan, 1438 NE 23, Okla. City, Okla. 26-3tp

LOST

LOST: A whitefaced, muley red heifer. Weighs about 450 pounds. Lost south of Ben Arnold about two weeks ago. Contact William A. Watkins, OX 7-2052 or OX 7-2401 if found. 26-2tc

Dallas Morning News
$2.25 per month
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Waco News Tribune
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Waco Times Herald
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OX 7-3676
W. H. WHALEY
Agent

Motorcyclist Will Need Headgear Under New Law

AUSTIN

The Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Colonel Homer Garrison Jr. reported today that protective headgear standards for motorcycle operators and passengers have been established.

The DPS is currently testing headgear and issuing approval certificates to helmets meeting the prescribed standards. The Department was delegated the responsibility of establishing standards by the last Legislature. Enforcement of the law becomes the duty of all police agencies.

Effective January 1, 1968, all motorcycle operators and passengers will be required to wear approved headgear whenever riding a motorcycle. The law provides that any person convicted of riding a motorcycle without protective headgear may be fined not less than $10 nor more than $50.

Garrison cautioned parents and youngsters against rushing out and buying one of the cheaper helmets appearing on the market at the present time until it is certain that the helmet will receive safety approval.

"These purchasers are looking for an opportunity to both comply with the law and to save money," Garrison said "But many of these helmets may fail to meet the minimum standards and will not provide for the safety of the wearer. These will have to be discarded and new helmets purchased.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many business places of Cameron and Buckholts for their generous donations for our Annual Bazaar. We are also grateful to everyone who came and helped to make this year's bazaar a tremendous success.

We are happy to announce that the winner of the 500 pound butcher calf was The Reverend Ray Widacki, Pastor of St. Michael's Church in Burlington.

Once again many thanks to all: may God bless each of you.

Gratefully,
The Pastor and Parishioners of SS. Cyril & Methodius Church of Marak

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for the many kindnesses, also for the food and flowers.

May God bless you all.
The family of Mrs. Gus Bross

THANKS TO FIREFIGHTERS

My sincere thanks to the Cameron Fire Department and each individual who helped put out the pasture fire at my place August 31st. Your help was appreciated.
J. L. Lamkin

NOTICE

Representative for Temple Daily Telegram for Cameron, Rt. 1-2-4, Ben Arnold and Maysfield . . .
Mrs L. J. Raska
OX 7-2557

LEGAL NOTICE

N O T I C E

A public hearing on the budget for the City of Cameron, Texas, for fiscal 1967-1968 will be held at a regular meeting of the City Council at the City Hall September 26, 1967, at 6:00 P.M.

J. P. Fuller
City Secretary
26-1tc

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And Jewelry Repair
20 Years Experience
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- 98 acres 6 miles S. E. of Cameron
- Several Cameron businesses are for sale, details available on confidential basis.

LISTINGS NEEDED: I have a list of buyers wanting homes and land.

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—Cameron's Real Estate Merchant—
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Prices effective Sept. 14-15-16

Hunt's Peaches Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling 4 2½ Cans $1
Niblet's Corn Whole Kernel Or Mexicorn 5 12-Oz. Cans $1
Cake Mix Pillsbury Assorted Pkg. 29c
Candy Bars Tru Vu 15-Ct. Pkg. 59c
Tomato Juice 3 46-Oz. Cans $1.00
Liquid Detergent Plush Pink 32-Oz. Btl. 59c
Dog Food Top Kick 12 300 Cans 89c
Jam or Jelly Kraft Grape 3 18-Oz. Jars $1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE P.S. Personally Selected NOW WITH T.V.T.

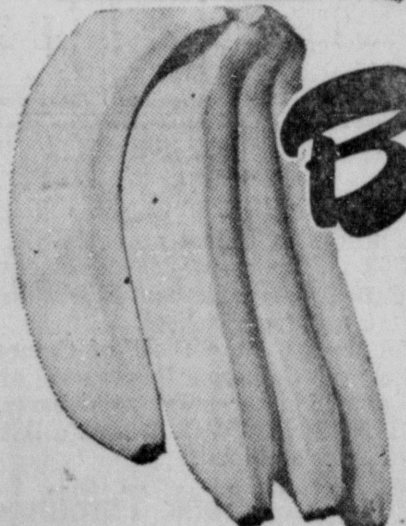
U.S.D.A. CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED
Round Steak 79¢
Select P.S. HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF for the best in quality and taste. Everyone loves steak, have it for dinner tonight.

GOOD VALUE Bacon Sliced Lb. only 69c

KRAFT Miracle Whip Quart Jar 39c
With $3.00 purchase

GOLD NUGGET
FRYERS 27¢ LB.
All Meat Frank Good Value 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c
Little Sizzlers Hormel 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Chuck Steak USDA Choice Center Cut Lb. 65c
Square Cut Roast USDA Choice Prsnlly Slctd 55c
Sliced Ham Imported Hormel Holland 4-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Fryer Breast or Thighs 2-lb. Pkg. 89c
Rath Bacon Black Hawk 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Pre-Cooked Steaks Shurtender Lb. 99c
Pork Loin Quarter Sliced Lb. 79c

KLEENEX Napkins 5 75-Ct. Pkgs. $1
ROSEDALE Catsup 7 14-Oz Btls. $1
STOKELY Drinks 4 46-Oz. Cans $1



CENTRAL AMERICA'S FINEST
Bananas 10¢
For pudding, cakes and so many other wonderful desserts. Bananas are great for the kids lunch boxes, too.

POT PIES 15c
- Chicken
- Beef
- Turkey

EACH

CALIFORNIA BLACK HAAS Avocados Each 10c
Bartlett Pears Washington Lb. 29c
Celery Calif. Pascal Stalk 19c

Green Onions Fresh Crisp 3 Bnchs. 25c
Cello Radishes Crisp Red 3 Pkgs. 25c
Cello Carrots Family Choice 2 Pkgs. 25c
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Idaho 8-Lb. Bag 49¹

MELLO-RICH
MELLORINE
For after-school treats or just plain good eating anytime, everyone loves cool Mellorine. Half Gallon Ctn. 29c

Sara Lee Cakes Frozen Assorted 14-Oz. Pkg. 69c
Vegetables Green Giant Ass't Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89c
Cocktail Shrimp Golden Shore ¾-Oz. Glass 99c
Lemonade Regular or Pink 6-Oz. Can 10c
Biscuits 5-count Buttermilk 6 for 39c
Orange Juice Kraft Pure Florida ½-Gal. 59c
Amer. Cheese Individual Wrapped 8-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Mer Cookies Assorted Flavors 16-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Margarine Corn Oil 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c

FRESH PICKED...FRESH PACKED
THE NEW CROP'S IN.. THE PRICES ARE DOWN

FIRST PICK APPLESAUCE 6 303 Cans $1

Elberta Peach Halves First Pick Mello-Ripe 3 2½ Cans $1.00
Mandarin Oranges First Pick 4 11-Oz. Cans $1.00
Pork & Beans First Pick 8 300 Cans $1.00
Grape Jam First Pick 3 18-Oz. Jars $1.00
Grape Jelly First Pick 3 18-Oz. Jars $1.00
Red Plum Preserves First Pick 3 18-Oz. Jars $1.00

GOOD VALUE WHOLE APRICOTS 5 2½ Cans $1

Crushed Pineapple Good Value 8 8½-Oz. Cans $1.00
Early June Peas Good Value 6 303 Cans $1.00
White Hominy Good Value 10 300 Cans $1.00
Golden Hominy Good Value 10 300 Cans $1.00
Blackeyed Peas Good Value 9 300 Cans $1.00
Pork & Beans Good Value 5 2½ Cans $1.00

RAINBOW CUT GREEN BEANS 8 303 Cans $1

Rainbow Tomatoes 6 303 Cans $1.00
Rainbow Spinach 7 303 Cans $1.00
Cream Style Corn Rainbow Golden 6 300 Cans $1.00
Green Giant Peas 4 303 Cans $1.00
Green Beans Green Giant French or Sliced—Mix or Match 4 300 Cans $1.00
Contadina Tomatoes Solid Pack 5 303 Cans $1.00

DEODORANT Ban Aerosol 79c
Scope Antiseptic 5c Off Reg. 69c Ea. 49c
Techmatic Razor Gillette Reg. $2.95 Ea. $1.77
Skin Bracer Mennen Reg. 79c 5-Oz. Btl. 59c

MINIMAX

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

- 150 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of $15.00 OR MORE And This Coupon Excluding Cigarettes Expires Sept. 16, 1967
- 100 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of $10.00 Or more purchases And This Coupon Excluding Cigarettes Expires Sept. 16, 1967
- 25 S&H Green Stamps With purchase of 2 cans ½ size Star Kist Tuna And This Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967
- 25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of Gal. TV Milk And This Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967
- 25 S & H Green Stamps With Purchase of 3 lb. can Rainbow Shortening And This Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967
- 25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 2 - 46 oz. cans Libby's Pineapple Juice And This Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967
- 25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 2 pkgs. Instant Carnation Breakfast And This Coupon Expires Sept. 16, 1967

Santa Fe Offers Off - Season Rate, '1-Price Ticket'

Santa Fe Railway will offer "one-price tickets" at all its ticket offices throughout the country effective September 15, John S. Reed, president, has announced in Chicago.

Reed also announced that special round trip bargain fares, with reductions averaging about 20 percent, will again be made available by Santa Fe from Sept. 15 through May 15, 1968.

One-price tickets were introduced by Santa Fe May 16, 1967, on experimental basis between selected points. The plan affords passengers the opportunity to include in one ticket all the basic costs of a trip, including meals, Pullman accommodations, or seat and pillow service.

"Public acceptance of the plan during the experimental period has been gratifying," Reed said, "bearing out market research indicating many travelers would prefer a ticket of this type. We believe the easier planning and budgeting of travel expense allowed by the one-price ticket will make it equally popular throughout the balance of our system, where it will now become available."

One-price tickets may be purchased for all principal Santa Fe trains Passengers who begin or terminate trips on another railroad may also utilize the plan for the portion of their trip over Santa Fe, Reed said.

Bargain fare tickets are good on all trains every day of the week, and have a 30-day return limit. This marks the fifth consecutive season that Santa Fe has made bargain fares available during the off-season winter months.

Rogers PTA Sets Theme For Year At First Meeting

The Rogers PTA started the new school year Monday night with a "Welcome to Teachers" program in the school cafetorium. Mrs. Darrell Henson, president, conducted the meeting.

Steve Ward, president of the Rogers High Student Council, gave the devotional. Supt. Harbour presented the Board members and the faculty. Mrs George Richards, program chairman, announced that "Neighbors, Neighborhoods, and Developing Our Neighborhoods" is the theme for the year.

Mrs. Ernest Schiller, social chairman, and her committee served refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. Henson told the Executive Committee in a meeting last week that preparations are being made for a large number from here to attend the District PTA Workshop in Belton on October 12. Reports were given by the committee.

Your Serviceman —

FT. HOOD

David Reeves, 21, son of Henry Reeves, 1509 West 10th St., Cameron, was promoted to Army rank of specialist five Aug. 25 at Ft. Hood, where he is serving with the 2nd Armored Division.

Sepc. Reeves, a demolition specialist, is assigned to Company D, of the Division's 17th Engineering Battalion. He entered the Army in June 1965 and received his basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

He is a 1965 graduate of O. J. Thomas High School.

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